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GERMAN PLOT TO INVADE INDIA IS UNCOVERED

New York Police Arrest a Citizen Legion Plans Recep-German and Seized Official Documents

SOUGHT TO INTEREST CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Von Igel of Welland Canal National Guard and Army Plot Fame, Directed the Operations

New York, March 6.-Dr. C. to invade India by way of China. Von border since early last summer. Igel, indicted but never tried for complicity in an alleged plot to one of the best drilled and most eidestroy the Welland canal, is with fficient companies in the federal Count von Bernstorff former German army. Most of its members were O. ambassador to the United States, who S U. students. Four or five of Lickis approaching Copenhagen on the ing country's soldiers served in other steamer Frederik VIII.

From Von Igel, according to the police, Dr. Chakiaberty and Schunner who have been suspected for some the asupices of the Citizen Legion, all time, received \$60,000, the Hindoo patriotic orders and bodies of Newposing as a Persian merchant, obtain-ed a passport which enabled him to least represented by a group of their BREAK WITH AUSTRIA get to Berlin. In this connection an additional charge of fraudulently ob-taining a passport has been made former and present officers of the against the physician.

Dr. Chakiaberty, according to the alleged confession, revealed his plans of an invasion of India to certain officials in Berlin and then returned to New York where he and Von Igel prepared literature printed in various native India languages. In the house in West 20th Street where the two men were arrested today the police seized large quantities of literature and found a complete chemical

After the literature was prepared according to the police, Dr. Chakiaberty and Skunner employed as their agent an influential Chinaman whom they sent to his native country with the idea of interesting his government in a plan to ship arms and ammunition from the United States to China where with the Chinese government's permission they were to be stored until the time set for the in-

The police said the two men declared they had heard nothing from German fire their Chinese representative and didn't know what success, if any, he

had.
In the laboratory Skunner was endeavoring, according to the police, to compound a preparation to be used "to disguise contraband of war." The character of this preparation he re-fuse d to disclose. Ten thousand small aluminum boxes about the size of a pill box were seized, together with what appeared to be official papers. The latter have been turned over to government agents.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS

Washington, March 6 .- The first compulsory workmen's compensation or industrial insurance lawthat of Washington state-to come before the supreme court. today was upheld as constitutional. The court New York state compulsory compensation law and the lowa volun-vesterday. tary compensation law.

schooner John G. McCullough has been captured on the charge of attempting to run the blockade. She was taken to Falmouth where her cargo is being removed for the

No American schooner John G McCullough is listed in available records. The American steamer of records. The American steamer of day held the first business meeting the United States regarding armaadvices received in this country on of the special session called primari-February 23 as having arrived at ly to pass on 1400 presidential ap-Falmouth the day previous from the points, with indications of a deter-

FOUR ARE ON TRIAL FOR PLOT TO KILL ENGLISH PREMIER

the four persons charged with conspiring to murder Premier David to oppose it. and its adoption appears Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson labor member of the war council, rely strongly for help on President began today at the Old Bailey before Justice Low. The defendants fillibuster on the neutrality bill. The who were held for trial after a hearing at Derby last month as a result of the exposure of the poison conspiracy in which they were alleged to be engaged, are, Mrs. Alice Wheeldon and her two daughters. Miss Ann Wheeldon and Mrs. Alfred George Mason, and Mrs. Mason's

WARM WELCOME FOR SOLDIERS OF **LICKING COUNTY**

tion and Dinner For Thursday Eve

PATRIOTIC ORDERS ARE INVITED TO TAKE PART

Officers Past and Present Are Invited

Newark's welcome to Licking County's returning soldiers will be Hanador Chakiaberty, a Hindoo physician and Dr. Ernest Sckunner, 34, week at the Grand Army hall. The described as a German, were arrested reception will extend from 7 to 8 today on charges of conspiring to set o'clock and the public is invited to be up a military expedition against a present and individually clasp hands foreign country on friendly relations with these young men who have so with the United States. The police creditably represented Newark and say the men confessed that they plot- all Licking county in the federal ted under direction of Wolf von Igel army while guarding the Mexican Co. G Fourth Ohio Infantry was

> organizations. A corrected list will be published tomorrow.

While this function is given under officers and members. Uniforms and egular army and national guard are invited to be present. The women of Newark should also be present.

Atter the public reception is over supper will be served in the dining room by the women of Lemert Relief Corps. Tickets 50 cents to all but the guests.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday at Erman's Drug Store Fickets should be perchased early hat the women in charge may know low many plates will be needed There will be a number of short peeches worth hearing.

BRITISH ATTACK FAILS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, March 6 -The German lines east of Bouchavesnes, north of Peronne, on the Somme front were attacked last night by the British after violent artillery preparations. The attack was repulsed, army headquarters announced today and other British attempts trustrated by the

NEW TAX MEASURE NOW BEFORE HOUSE FOR FINAL ACTION

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, March 6 .- Democratic lay and decided to follow their an- the advantages of freedom of the work Thursday and recessing until not to neutral persons aboard ene-

The administration tax measure. States. ilready passed by the senate, was to come before the house this afternoon for final action.

House Republicans today were preparing to demand that the proposed election investigating commission urged by Governor Cox be made also upheld as constitutional the bi-partisan. The measure providing for the commission was introduced

U. S. SCHOONER CAPTURED. London, March 6.—The American NOT PASS SENATE; G. O. P. OPPOSES IT

ate of the Sixty -fifth congress to- | ficant in view of the intentions of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

mined fight, to change the rules to a portion of the Austrian argument limit debate and prevent filibusters the extreme reluctance felt here for such as that which prevented pass- a break with Germany's chief ally age of the armed neutrality bill Sunday. Democrats held a caucus not desire it, will assure the note before the session to determine their a most triendly reading and every party program and choose a majority effort will be made to harmonize the leader. Senator Martin, of Virginia.

was unopposed as a candidate.

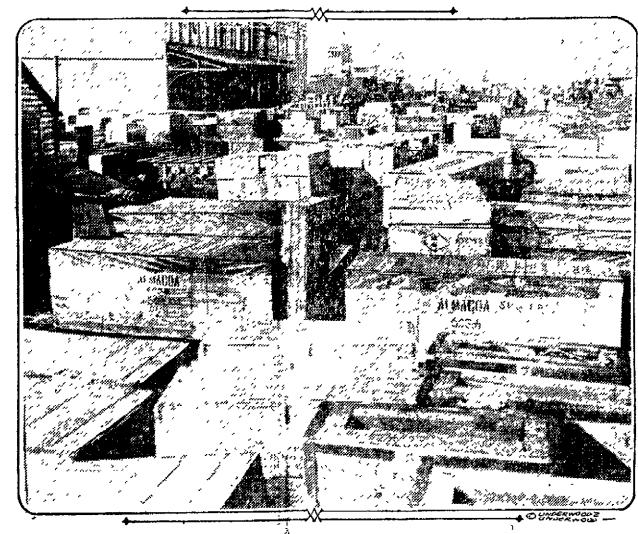
Thirty-three senators have signed either. an agreement to support a cloture rule, but most republicans and per-haps a few democrats are expected WON'T HEAR APPEAL OF London, March 6 .- The trial of rule, but most republicans and perfloubiful. Advocates of the change Wilson's statement denouncing the attitude of the sixteen new senators. all but one of whom were sworn in yesterday, is yet to be determined.

INDIANA PRIMARY

[ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM] elections to select nominees for mu-which it was ordered to pay tuition having traities. nicipal offices were being held in for pupils attending schools in The case was prosecuted by Attorney General Frederick E. Smith.
with whom were associated Hugo Young and A. H. Bodkin. The de- will have the privilege of voting at but more than one and one-half Young and A. H. Bodkin. The de- will have the privilege of voting of miles from the Licking township acre last this, following an illness of six wicks.

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GERMANY'S RUTHLESS U-BOAT WARFARE TIES UP MILLIONS IN AMERICAN GOODS DESTINED FOR ALLIED AND NEUTRAL PORTS



Boxes of machinery lying at 24th street and Hudson river awaiting shipment to Spain. Germany's ruthless U-boat warfare coupled with the senate's inability to pass the armed ship bill has tied up millions of dollars worth of goods in New York destined for allied and neutral ports. Germany's blockade of Europe produces almost the same effect as would a blockade of America.

NOT PRECLUDED BY **NEW DECLARATION**

Washington, March 6 .-- Austria's note declaring adhesion to the general principles of unrestricted submarine warfare holds out little, if any hope that a break between the United States and the Vienna governments may be avoided. complete official view of the Austrian communication will not be known until after President Wilson and Secretary Larsing have carefully studied the official text, which was before them today. Also the subject was scheduled to come up

Austria's effort to substitute for he individual warning every merchant ship is entitled by international. he individual warning every merchant ship is entitled by international law to receive before being torpedord a general warning to all vessels not to enter barred zones, cannot be accepted by this government.

Furthermore, the United States contends now and always has contended that neutrals aboard enemy! merchant ships are entitled to safe-COMPULSORY INSURANCE March 20, the date set for final adjusted my vessels" in no way coincides journment of the general assembly with the position of the United ournment of the general assembly with the position of the United

Neither is the United States disposed to permit establishment by Austria of a rule that war on the seas involving reprisals is "an affair for sel'lement between belligerents" when the interests, rights and lives of neutrals are affected.

The unofficial text does not make it clear just what intentions Austria has toward neutral ships. Another portion of the communi cation which undoubtedly will not

meet with the approval of the United States is that having to do with defensively armed merchant ships. Austria's assertion that her previous assurances did not apply to armed merchant vessels was received with some surprise Tn: broad declaration that armed merch-

antmen "are to be regarded as pirate vessels which may be destroyed" was Washington. March 6.—The sen- regarded as being especially signiment for its merchant shipping. Notwithstanding the perplexity

created in the minds of officials with a break with Germany's chief ally LAW TO AID AMERICAN relations of the two governments it it can be done without surrender by

Columbus, March 6 .- The Ohic of Licking township. Licking county

KOLB'S ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED AT HOBOKEN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Hoboken, March, 6.—Another man was taken into custody here today by the police on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to blow up muni-tion factories with Fritz Kolb, a German who was arrested on that charge 100 and Japan in war with the United Which would make them fits instead making others The identity of the by the police

The police planned to arraign Kolb some time odday.

the new suspect was Hans Schwartz by a Socialist member to the Mex-who says ha is a chemist. He is 37 ican proposals, Dr., Zimmermann years old and is held as a suspicious said: person. Schwartz riade a long statefor discussion at today's meeting of ment to Chief or Police Hayes, in he cabinet It was considered prob- which he revealed, the police allege, ible that the course of the United plans for another explosion at States toward Austria might tenta-lively at least be determined upon Kolb and nimself as the conspirators

ABOLISH THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Columbus, March 6.—By a vote ty. The declaration in the Austrian of 66 to 55, the lower house of the members of the lower house of the note that the "principle that neu-legislature today passed the Wright legislature held a caucus at noon to- trais in war time also should enjoy bill abolishing the state noard of health and providing for the appointnounced program of quitting active seas refers only to neutral vessels, ment of a state health commissioner and an advisory council of five memcers. The measure aiready had been passed by the senate and as Governor Cox advocated its passage he is expected to sign it.

The vote by which the measure nassed the house, was a strictly party vote. The Republicans voted solidly against it. When the bill becomes a law it will break a deadlock of many months in the present health board over the selection of a secretary.

Members of the advisory council expenses and will select the health al bridge near Vanceboro, Maine, in commissioner and fix his salary. The advisory council will be appointed by the governor.

The house also passed the Clark bill, designed to assist in reducing the cost of living by creating a state bureau of markets in the department of agriculture. The bill is a Republican measure. It was nassed by a vote of \$9 to 6 and now goes to the Senate

The preposed bureau would be authorized to cather and distribute information relating to crops, prices freight and commission rates and other conditions belging to fix prices to the ultimate consumer.

SHIPPING HELD INVALID

Washington, March: 6- The clause in the tariff law granting a five per cent, discount in duties to imports brought in American ships or ships of nation- with which the limited LICKING SCHOOL CASE States has invoiced nation treaties was annulled today as unconstitutional by the supreme court. Through Justice Holmes the court

held that the discount clause designsupreme court today refused to hear mercant marine was inoperative althe appeal of the board of education together because it conflicted with existing treaties. It was held mappluable both to American vessels

STOCK BUYER PASSES AWAY. March 6 - Harry Don ran, on of the best known stock myers in Obio, died at his home

ZIMMERMANN AGAIN DEFENDS HIS SCHEME AGAINST AMÉRICA

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI government's plan for involving Mexyesterday and in whose room were States, in event of hostilities befound two bombs and materials for tween Germany and America, was second man was carefully guarded defended in an address before the reichstag by the foreign secretary, Dr. Alired Zimmermann, as quoted tion in Washington which would have in a Reuter dispatch from Amster- clothed President Wilson with power The police later announced that dam. Replying to objections raised by a Socialist member to the Mex-

We were looking out for all of prospect of war with America. It in the administration yesterday at tion. I am not sorry that, through to stand solidly behind the presiits publication in America, it also dent in this great crisis became known in Japan.

"For the dispatch of these instruc-How the Americans came into possession of the text which went to America in special secret code. America in special secret code we do not know. That these instructions should have fallen into American hands is a misfortune, but that does not alter the fact that the step was necessary for our patriotic interests. "Least of all are they in America justified in being excited about our action. It would be erroneous to suppose that the step made a particu-

HORN MUST STAND TRIAL FOR CARRYING DYNAMITE dent Marshall sustained. President Wilson is believed to have received late today an opinion from legal didvisers as to his power

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 6.-Warner Horn, the German reservist lieutenant who dynamited the internation-1915, today lost his habeas corpus suit in the supreme court in which he sought to avoid being tried at Boston for alleged transportation of explosives on passenger trains.

The court did not decide Horn's contentions that, in a belligerent act against Canada his German army commission exempted him from American prosecution and made him punishable only by the state department. The court said Horn's appeal was not authorized, and dismissed it.

DR. GRAYSON RENOMINATED. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 6.-Renomination of Dr. Carry T. Grayson, as medical director in the navy with rank of rear admiral who failed of confirmation in the senate during the last session after a prolonged fight, was sent to the senate today work, opened today by the navy disby President Wilson.

SIX CHINESE KILLED

IACROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, March 6 .- Six

ALLEGED ROBBER IS CAUGHT. Mi Vernon, March 6. -A man giving his name as Harvey Hill of

EMPLOYES MUST BE CONSIDERED BY BIG BUSINESS

Speaker at Dinner of Merchant Bureau Urges Practical Education

DENOUNCES SENATORS WHO SHAMED NATION

Local Men Discuss Ques-Persons On Belligerent Vestions of Interest Locally sels Forfeit Right to Pro-—Dinner a Success

"Business efficiency has developed so iar in recent years that overhead expense has been reduced to the minimum," said Martin A Pierce, of Canton, at the dinner of the mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Conmerce last night, "but in developing this efficiency, the human factor has been neglected. The point has now been reached when overhead expense can no longer be reduced, when the trend will be upward. But big business must now turn its attention to consideration of the employes and develop this factor in its business which will result in greater et-

ńciency. Mr Pierce was discussing the subutives and those under them. He individual questions raised here, lationship must exist between the tessentially in accord with the Amercustomer. He referred to many business axioms of successful merchants of note, which were experiments a ew years ago, but which have since become accepted as common business principles.

He urged a change in the educational system which would give the London, March 6—The German boys and girls released from the publie schools, a practical training ployes in the business world.

He closed his address with of senators who blocked the legisla-|vessels. to protect the dignity and honor of the nation in the present international crisis. Mr. Pierce said that he had voted for Justice Hughes last November but nevertheless - was us, in the event of there being the thankful that there was no change was a natural and justified precau- Washington He urged every man a prohibition directed to an enemy

J. M. Bobb, president of the Manu-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, March 6 .- Senator Lodge of Massachusetts reintroduced in the senate today the armed neularly deep impression abroad. It is trality bill which failed of passage regarded as what it is-justifiable Sunday. When he asked its referdefensive action in the event of ence to the toreign relations committee, Senator Thomas of Colorado made the point of order that congress it strictly adheres to the assurance was not in session, which Vice Presi-

> to arm American merchantmen. Soon afterward he went to the state, war and navy building. Nothing was made public.

JURY INDICTS 71 PERSONS FOR FOOD SHORTAGE IN EAST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 6 .- The federal grand jury which has been investigating the high cost of food and fuel returned two indictments today naming as defendants in the first 108 corporations and 55 individuals, in the second 16 corporations and 16 individuals in the business of pro ducing or selling coal. .

BIDS FOR DIRIGIBLES. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, March 6 .- Bids eight or more non-rigid dirigible airships for coast and harbor patrol closed offers from five companies with prices for one airship ranging from \$71,540 to \$47,600 and deliveries in 120-days. Five million dollars IN FRISCO TONG WAR have been appropriated and the number of airships will be determined below

REHEARING IS DENIED

Washington, March 6 .- The sued aid in upbuilding the American Chinese are dead today, one is re- preme court today refused to re-open ported daing, one arrowsly wounded the Diggs Cammetti white slave and three on-loolers were injured leases and denied the application of as the result of the long war which F Drew Cammetti, of Sacramenta Indianapolis. March 6.—Primary seeking reversal of a judgment by and to those of 22 foreign nations timed in five Pacific Coast ones for 10 hearing of its decree affirming his conviction.

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Vancouver, B. C., March 6 .- Seven Phitsburgh . as arrested here sest is persons were burned to death today

NEUTRALS MUST SUFFER LOSSES **IN DANGER ZONE**

Austria's Reply to U. S. Note Says They Must Accept Responsibility

NEUTRAL VESSELS ONLY HAVE RIGHT TO SEAS

tection of Nations

London, March 6 .- The American ambassador at Vienna has been handed the reply of the Austrian government to the American note inluring as to the position of the lustrian government in regard to he unrestricted submarine warfare, according to a Vienna dispatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam.

The reply declares that neutrals ne responsible for losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike operations are taking place. The American note which was

dispatched to Vienna on February 18, asked specifically whether the Austrian assurances given following ject, "The Human Factor In Busi- the sinking of the Ancona and the ness Success." He said that the Persia had been nullified. The reply time had come when there must be says "That whatever attitude the a closer relationship between exec- Washington cabinet may take as to also said that a warmer personal re-the Austro-Hungarian government is man with something to sell and his ican government in regard to the protection of neutrals against endangering their lives.'

The memorandum then maintains that "neutral subjects have to bear themselves all losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike operations are taking place.'

After a lengthy discussion of the British blockade, which it declares is illegal, the memorandum continues:
"The principle that neutrals should enjoy in war times the advantages of the freedom of the seas ielers only to neutral vessels and not scathing denunciation of the group to neutral persons aboard enemy

The reply further contends that belligerents are entitled to decide for themselves what measures should be taken against an enemy in sea traffic and concludes:

'In such cases neutrals have no other legitimate interests and therefore have no legal claim than that a belligerent inform them in time of so that they can avoid entrusting their lives and their goods to enemy

vessels " The Austrian memorandum reerring to the note on the case says that it "strictly adheres to the assurance already given."

At the same time, Austria calls attention to the fact that at the time of the Ancona incident it stated that it "reserved the right to bring up AGAIN IN SENATE it "reserved the right to bring up later for discussion difficult international questions which arise in national questions which arise in connection with submarine warfare."

The memorandum then adds:-"It the Austro-Hungarian government now refers to this reservation and briefly discusses the question of the sinking of enemy vessels to which that note refers it is guided by a desire to show the American government that now, as heretofore, already given and endeavors, by clearing up that important question because it touches the laws of humanity to avoid misunderstanding between the monarchy and the

American union.' The text of the Austrian reply tothe United States is quoted as follows in a later Vienna dispatch from

"From the memorandum of February 18 of the American ambassador the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister has concluded that the Washington cabinet, in view of statements made on February 10 of last year and on January 31, 1917, by the Austro-Hungarian government, is now in doubt regarding the attitude which Austria-Hungary will henceforth observe regarding the (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5.)

GERMAN PRIZE CREW LOSES APPAM CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Washington, March 6.—British claimants of the German prize ship Appam at Newport News, Va., today won their suit in the supreme court to regain possession of the vessel and cargo.

In sustaining the British libel attachment suits against the Appam and cargo the court held that the British owners are entitled to restitution because the Appam violated American neutrality. Treaties of 1799 and 1828 be-

tween the United States and Germany, the court held, do not entitle German prizes, unaccompanied by the captor warship, to indefinite American asylum Jurisdiction of American courts over the Appam vas upheld. Findings of federal Judge Waddill

of Virginia that the Appam violated American neutrality after being brought into Hampton Roads a year ago by Captain Hans Berg and 🛎 German prize crew were sustained and approved by the court.



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MANSFIELD MAN KILLED.

Mansfield, March 6.—John Gilbert, aged 35. and an unidentified companion, employed at the power night. plant of the Mansfield Electric Light and Power Company of Coulter, this

county, were struck and instantly SYMPHONIC SEXTET crossing a bridge near Soulter, last

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NEUTRALS MUST SUFFER LOSSES IN DANGER ZONE

(Continued From Page 1) ubmarine war and as to whether the assurances given by the Austro-Hungarian government to the Washington cabinet in the course of negotiations about the Ancona and Persia papers have not been nullified by the aforementioned state-ment. The Austro-Hungarian government is ready to make a clear and definite statement so that these doubts may be solved.

"The Austro-Hungarian government may be allowed first of all to liscuss brietly the methods employed by the entente powers in waging submarine war, because they are the starting point for the intensified submarine war begun by Austria-Hungary and her allies and also throw a bright light upon the attitude which the Austro-Hungarian government has taken hitherto in regard to the questions which have arisen. When Great Britain joined the war against the central powers only a few years had elapsed since that memorable time when she, in union with other states, began to lay the foundation at The Hague for nodern naval war law. Soon aftervard the British government had assembled in Holland representatives consolidate the further work of The sense or a just arrangement between interested belligerents and neutrals. These efforts aimed at nothing less than the mutual establishment of principles of right which even in war times should embody the principles of freedom of the seas and the safeguarding of the interests of neu-

United Kingdom decided to participate in the war when, almost at once it began to break down the barriers which the principles of international law had erected. While the central powers, in the very beginning of the war, had declared that they would observe the declaration of London, which also bore the signature of the British representative, Great Britain threw overboard some of its important provisions. In an endeavor to cut off the central powers from supplies from overseas she enlarged, step by step, the list of contraband until nothing was missing in the list of things which today men want for

"Then Great Britain proclaimed blockade of the coasts of the North sea, which form also an important commerce route for Austro-Hungarians, in order to prevent goods which were still missing in the list of contraband from entering Germany and in order to prenvent all sea traffic by neutrals to those coasts as well as all exports through neutrals. That this blockade was in flagrant contradiction to the customary principles of the right of blockades, to live in the history of international

Britain aimed at paralyzing the be destroyed without hesitation. countless the countless factories and "The Austro-Hungarian governrebellion.

"When Austria-Hungary's southto declare as blockaded an coast the the enemy, following of course the ing.

"In the spirit of what previously "In the spirit of what warning that warning the warning to declare as blockaded all coasts of out previous, if only general, warn-

to return like for like and attacked vessel is necessary. the enemy on the sea. As the only ones of the belligerents who had done ment can therefore state, what attieverything to secure the existing tude so ever the Washington cabinet neutrals the freedom of the seas they felt with pained hearts the law of the hour which commanded them to duty toward their peoples and from the conviction that it would help the principle of the freedom of the seas to be victorious. The proclamations which they issued last January are apparently directed against the rights of neutrals. In reality they serve towards the restoration of these rights. which their enemies have incessantly

by the great people of the United States whose most illustrious representative has during the war defendthe seas as the highway of all nations

"If the people and government of the I'nited States keep in mind that the blockade proclaimed by Great Britain is not only ment to wear down the central powers by starvation but aims at sabjecting the seas to her rule, an order to establish in this manner her tyranny over all nations, while on the other hand the blockade of England and her allies only serve to make these powers incline towards peace with honor and a guarantee to all nations of the freedom of sea traffic and sea commerce and thereby a secured existence, then the question which of the two parties has the rights on its side is already decided. Though the Central Powers have no desire in this war to beg for

allies, they yet believe that they will

be entitled to look to neutrals to appreciate their efforts to revise in the internation of all principles of internainterest of all principles of international law equal rights of nations.

"In replying now to the question put in the American note of February 18, the Austro-Hungarian government firstly remarks that in the exchange of notes referring to the cases of the Ancona and the Persia it restricted itself to defining its attitude to concrete questions which individually arose, without laying down its fundamental legal conception. But in its note of October 19, 1915 reterring to the Ancona case, it reserved to itself the right to bring up for discussion at a later date different international questions which arise in connection with submarine warfare. If it now refers to this reservation and now briefly discusses the question of sinking enemy vessels, which that note refers, it is guided by the desire to show the American government that it now as heretofore strictly adheres to the assurance already given and endeavors by clearing up that important question arising from submarine warfare, because it touched the laws of humanity, to avoid misunderstandings between the monarchy and the American Union.

"Above all the Austro-Hungarian government desires to emphasize that it is also its opinion the thesis set up by the American government, which also is represented in various learned records, that enemy merchantmen, apart from cases of attempted flight and resistance, must not be destroyed without precaution being taken for Persia case has neither been abolthe safety of the persons aboard, of the great sea powers in order to forms so to say the kernel of the whole subject. Regarded from a high-Hague conference, especially in the er standpoint, this thesis can of course be ranked in a further suggestive connection and from that view it domain of application can be marked out more exactly.

"From the laws of humanity which the Austro-Hungarian govern ment and the Washington cabinet take in the same manner as judging the lines, the more general princi-"Neutrals were not to enjoy these | ple can be derived that when execut benefits for long. Hardly nad the ling the right of destroying enemy merchantmen the loss of human life should as far as possible be avoided. To this principle the belligerents can only do justice by issuing warning before exercising the Therein he can choose the right. way which the aforementioned thesis of the American government indicates, according to which the commander of the war vessel himself gives warning so that the crew and passengers could bring themselves into safety in the last moment, or the government of belligerent states can, if this is recognized as an inevitable necessity of war, issue warn ing of full effect also before the departure of the vessel which is to be sunk; or finally, it can, if it established extensive measures against enemy sea trade, employ a general deed that the principle of humanity warning for all enemy vessels in question.

"That the principle according to which care must be taken for the safety of the persons aboard under goes exceptions the American government itself recognized. But the Austro-Hungarian government be lieves that destruction without warning is admissable not only when a vessel flees or offers resistance. It as established by international agreements, was explicitly declared by the president of the United States of America in words which will continue consideration. Merchantmen or consideration. Merchantmen other private vessels which carry a military garrison or arms aboard in "By the illegal prevention of ex- order to commit hostile acts of any ports from the central powers, Great kind, may, according to valid right,

works which the industrial and high- ment need not call attention to the ly developed peoples of Central fact that the belligerent is relased of Europe had created and by forcing all consideration of human life if his workmen to be idle, to incite them to opponent sinks enemy merchantmen without previous warning. In the course of the entire war Austroern neighbor joined the enemies of Hungarian war vessels have not the central powers his first act was sunk one enemy merchantman with-

the legal rights in the creation of said the regulation that, warning which Italy had taken an active part must be given to a ship which is to a short time before. Austria-Hun- be sunk undergoes exceptions of gary did not neglect to inform neu-various kinds, under certain circumtral powers at once that the blockade stances; as for instance, as mentioned by the American government "For more than two years the in cases of flight and resistance. Central Powers hesitated. Only then, when vessels may be destroyed withand after long and careful consider-lout warning; while in other cases ation of pros and cons, did they begin warning before the departure of a

The Austro-Hungarian govern questions raised here, that is, as esthe hour which commanded them to trais against enuangering the stores into the streets.

violate this freedom. But they took lives, is essentially in accord with the stores into the streets.

T. M. Edmiston discussed the neits attitude with painful care to the little or no returns. thesis set up by the Washington cabinet, and would feel inclined to American citizens against dangers at sea, which endeavor its supports by gave reasons why the movement the warmest philanthropy and by instructing and warning those trusted with it. "* * * neutrals were warned in

time against entrusting their persons and properly to armed vessels. The issued measure was not put in force at once, but a period of grace size of the night police force. was given in order to enable neutrals to leave armed vessels which they the case of encountering armed the benefits therefrom. enemy merchantmen, if, in view of the circumstances it is possible to consent, pronounced one ed with flaming words the freedom of issue a warning and take care of the rescue of passengers.
"Summarizing, the Austro-Hun-

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garian government can state that the assurance given to the Washington cabinet in the Ancona case and which has been renewed in the ished nor restricted by its declaration of Feb. 10, 1916, and January 31, 1917. Within this assaurance it will also in the future, united with its allies do everything so that the peoples on earth will soon participate in the blessings of peace.'

"If in the prosecution of this aim which, as is well known finds full sympathy in the Washington cabinet, it sees itself obliged to prevent neutral sea traffic in certain sea areas, in justification of this measure it will point not so much at the attitude of the enemy, which it considers not at all worthy of imitation, but it will point out that Austria-Hungary by reason of the obstinacy and malignity of her enemies, who intend her destruction, has been placed in a state of self defense than which history knows no more typical example.

"As the Austro-Hungarian ernment finds inspiration in the con-Austria-Hungary is waging serves not only for maintenance of its vital interests but also for realization of the equal rights of all states, it lays the greatest stress in this last and most severe period of the war, which, as it deeply deplores, demands sacrifices also from friends, on the confirmation by word and guides it, in the same manner as the law of respect of the interests of neutral peoples."

BE CONSIDERED BY BIG BUSINESS

(Continued From Page 1)

facturers and Jobbers Association of Columbus spoke on "Co-Operation In Salesmanship." He dwelt upon the makeup of a successful salesman, integrity, honesty, efficiency and personality, and urged the importance of co-operation between the heads of sales departments and the men on the road. While his address was directed largely to the manufacturers and jobbers who heard him. he digressed long enough to apply the same principles to retail busi-

While the dinner was being served, Toastmaster John J. Carroll called upon a half dozen of those seated at the tables, for brief talks on subjects of general interest, the subjects being suggested from the Question Box.

Samuel E. Alban discussed the 'Best Forms of Advertising,' touching upon the various methods used by the business men, but expressed his preference for newspaper advertising.

Arthur E. Willert discussed means

by which the business men can aid in making the business district treaties which were to guarantee may take in regard to individual cleaner, urging that business houses prevent waste paper from getting inpecially regards protection of neu- to the street and condemning the trals against endangering their practice of sweeping floor dirt from

was not only satisfied to put into ef- cessity for an advertising agreement fect in the course of this war the among the business men. pointing conception represented by her, but out the large sums of money lost beyond that it also accommodated through advertising which brought

C. H. Spencer talked upon the movement for a cleaner city dwellsupport it in its endeavor to secure ing upon the plans now being formed for the annual spring cleanup and

> should succeed. W. H. Mazey's talk was a plea for development of goodfellowship among the business men. He pointed out the benefits and pleasure from such a movement. Incidentally Mr.

> Mazey argued for an increase in the The benefits of the bureau's credit rating system were discussed by H.

had already boarded. Finally, Aus- H. Harris in a brief talk in which tro-Hungarian war vessels them- he showed why all merchants should selves have been instructed even in co-operate in this work and derive The dinner was by unanimous

most successful ever held by the merchants. There were 120 persons present this number not being confined to merchants alone but including representatives from other lines of endeavor. The national colors were on the

menu card and were used profusely in decorating the dining room of the Warden, where the dinner was given, and a picture of President Wilson was used with good effect. Favors for the diners were carna-

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Mr. Herbst is business representative for Watson's U. S. Beauties, an American Wheel show which will be at the Auditorium next Monday night and which is said to be one of the best companies ever sent out on the strange road a warning. He refused the dog's appearance on the strange road a warning. He refused the dog's appearance on the believed the dog's appearance on the believ fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles tribe and held for ransome for seven

best companies ever sent out on the road. At the close of the present season, Mr. and Mrs. Herbst will go to Alaska, where they will camp and rough it with a party of friends during the summer months.

Amusements

AUDITORIUM, Great Picture Today.

The picture program at the Auditorium today will be the Metro masterplay "Pidgin Island," which will be seen tocay only, for tomorrow and Wednesday Mary Pickford in "The Pride of the Clan" will be screened.

Harold Mac Grath's "Fidgin Island" was a judicious choice for a Lockwood-Allison vehicle, and the results attending its admirable production and enactment are certain to win praise for this Anson venice, and the results attending its admirable production and enactment are certain to win praise for this latest Yorke offering. Scenes of Chinatown at night, with motley crowds treading its equally motley streets, and a very active fight between the hero and a number of blue-coats on one side and villalnous opium-smugglers on the other, make the first three reels of "Pidgin Island" exciting and brisk, Mr. Lockwood is much at ease as Cranford and May Allison is an engagingly pleasant picture as Diana: Fred Wilson as Uncle Billy captures the honors due the supporting cast by a remarkably fine characterization.

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The legion of admirers of Mary Pickfdrd will find much to please them in this picture, which is certain to enhance the popularity of their favorite. Director Tourneur has succeeded in weaving together a very pretty romance, illustrated with wonderfully attractive seascapes and culminating in a storm and shipwreck effect that is a masterpiece of its kind.

In this connection be it said that Miss Pickford scores an equal triumph in moods serious and merry. There is every possibility that the versatility she exhibits throughout the production will cause it to be listed by cities as the best film in which she has appeared during her extraordinarily successful career as a star of the silent drama. The picture is in six reels and the showings will start at 1:30 each day.

"The Guilty Woman."

"The Guilty Woman" is the title of an adaptation of a powerful play that will be presented here for the first time at the Auditorium on next Friday even-

It is said to be a strong, virile drama founded on fact and suggested by the newspaper reports of a happening that actually occurred in real life. After a preliminary tour of a few weeks, the play is scheduled for an extended New York engagement. Seats ready Wed-

nesday.

The cast is probably as capable a one as could be selected for the play. Augusta Ferry, who played the title role in "Madame X." is even better in the emotional role of the guilty woman than she was in "Madame X." John Davidson, who played the role of the son, takes almost an identical character in this play.

Sousa's Band Sunday.

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Dropping: two stories we find the Noseys. Thought that statement would make you "sit up and take notice." They are merely small items in the big bill of laughs which you will receive after seeing "Tillie Wakes Up," which is the latest Marie Dressler feature. It will be at the Alhambra theater Wednesday and Thursday.

The management of the Gem theater announces the booking of some of the best feature photoplays produced by the Bluebird photoplay company. This film concern produces one photoplay each week and has on its list of playars some of the best known server. ers some of the best known screet stars, including Mary MacLaren, Ruth Stonehouse, Cleo Madison and Harry I

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Shall the form of Newark's city "Granvile, O., March 5. "The undersigned, citizens of government be changed? Shall a Granville. Ohio, desire to express to commission plan. a city manager's the Senate our emphatic disapproval plan, the federal plan or a combination of the action of Senators Stone, Various of Senators Stone, Various of Senators Stone, Vari tion of all of these, under a charter be adopted?

The first of these questions is to clapp, Gronna, Norris, and Kenyon,

The first of these questions is to in using their power under the Senthe first of these questions is to in using their power under the sentence answered by the electors of New ate rules to tie the hands of the President in his attempts to preon Tuesday of next week. At this serve the lives of our citizens and time it will be decided whether a the honor and dignity of the counmajority of Newark citizens believe try against murderous assaults and it to be better to have a charter secret conspiracies. We can reconframed, and 15 men will be voted cile such action neither with true upon to do this work, if it be de- American feeling, nor with respect cided in the affirmative.

There are seventeen men who are Senatorial oath of office, nor with willing to serve upon this charter due appreciation of the dictates of commission. Fifteen of these have ordinary prudence in a time of the support of the Efficient Govern- crisis, when the blocking of the ment League the only organized agencies of defence can act only as agency supporting a change, while an invitation to the destruction of there is no organized opposition our citizens now on the seas.

A great many arguments are the Senate, which has proved its made in support of each of the loyalty so far, to press it in the plans proposed, and there are many only final and effective way by such made against any or all of them an immediate reorganization of its Some favor a straight commission rules and its committee on Foreign plan, others the straight manager's Relations as will give to the Presiand not a few the federal, while a dent from the law-making body of combination of the best features in the country that unflinching support Journal. each is advocated by many.

But those who do not think any the overwhelming mass of American one of the forms mentioned, or a citizens." conglomerate charter will make for more efficient government in New- The Berlin dispatches "wireless ark, will oppose the change upon via Sayville" cost 56 cents a word general principles and vote against for transmission. the charter. Should these votes by in the majority the present plan will TREACHERY IN THE SENATE be continued and the charter commission selected of course will have no work to do. Should the change will be submitted to the people for sage of the armed neutrality bill.

ratification or rejection. The supporters of a charter gov- written their names on the roll of ernment contend that the adoption undesirables, to say the least. The of one will, per se, rid the city of men who have acquired this infamy much cumbersome and expensive are: political machinery, tend to centralize responsibility, bring efficient men into the public service and reduce the expense of administration.

Opponents of the charter forta point to cities where each plan has been tried and has not met with the unqualified success anticipated. They also argue that no government can be better than the men chosen to administer it, and that a mere change in the manner of selecting officials is no guarantee that they will be more honest or capable than those! who have served in times past, or erately interfered with the operation could be chosen under the present of the government when the nation system if the better class took the! proper interest in Newark's welfare, themsleves in action from all the and saw to it that only men known to be honorable, capable and pro-

gressive were elected to office.

Each elector will have an opportunity on March 13 to vote his sentiments on this question and should do se. Many men are always free to criticise and find fault, and the loudest in denunciation of present ills, oftentimes will be those who do not even take interest enough to vote upon municipal affairs. At the coming election every citizen should go to the polls, after making up his mind to do his part toward putting the government of Newark upon a higher plane. He should then vote for what he considers the best war of loing this, but his responsibility does not end there. If a majority decides upon another plan than the one he thought best, his duty is to give his earnest efforts to work out the desired good along this line, and not sulk in his tent because all did not agree with him upon a method.

GRANVILLE ON SENATORIAL TREACHERY.

A large number of citizens of Denison University, have not how to fight, but how to make sent the following petition to Sena-

Daily History Class—March 6. 1471-Milbae: Angelo Buonarreti, paint-

er, sculptor and architect, born; died 1563. 1882-Overflow of the Mississippi; 80.-

600 people driven from their homes. 1915-The Greek premier, Venizelos, resigned on account of the anti-war Policy of the king. 1916-German attacks at Verdun shift-

ed to the northwest.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Constellation Virgo rising, due south east in the evening. Spice still below the horizon - Bright star Regulas in meridian late in the evening.



but a holiday kind of virtue, to be ture might yet be arranged for him. seldom exercised, and never, but in cases of necessity; affability, mildness, tenderness, and a word which I would fain bring back to its original signification of virtue,-I mean good-nature,-are of daily use; they are the bread of mankind and staff of life.—Dryden.

We've Quit Eating Them.

The potato we no longer hear referred to as a spud.

It's been taken from the ranks of the democracy. And although it still is homely, its com-It is moving now among the aristoc-

May Be Love at First Sight. Aunt Ca'line says: - Hadda Grouch ome in last night an' says she. Well, Aunt Ca'line, my lva is married." "Land sakes!" says I, tell me



they're turri-Aunt Calline ble strick with 'em there, an' she lived with her father's sister which she kep' her eye on her ever' minute she was home, an' the only way I figger it out," says she,

thy," she says.

it was a case o' this here telepa-

Although one swallow does not make A summer—don't begin ter— A feller's wife a stand can take That makes it seem like winter.

Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers. Here's a genuine poetical outburst from a soldier in the trenches, whose emotions were too strong for

> "Received your socks, lady, Some fit! Some fit!
> Used one for a hammock,
> One for a mitt—
> I'd like to meet you, lady,
> When I've done ray bit, -New York Evening Sun.

Speculation. Of course it's too late to do any-thing about it now but we sometimes with the kaiser had married Mme. Schwimmer early in life and learned his place in the general scheme of things.-Ohio State

which is his today in the hearts of Mme. Schwimmer might not think it too late to try and if some philanthropic person could stir up a little trouble in the kaiser's family,

works of Raphael; while the largest hall in the building is devoted to porary. ninety-five works by Rubens. The building is itself a monument of art, one of its corridors being divided into twenty-five loggie fres-coed by Cornelius, with works illusdrawings by the old masters; the criginal drawings for Cornelius's loggie; and a cabinet of more than 300,000 engravings.

He sized it up, did brother Jake, "Twas nothing but a band," He said, "I think that it will make A stunning four-in-hand."

That the Pinacothek in Munich

was completed in 1836 after de-

signs by the architect, Klenze? The

main gallery is one of the most im-

portant in Europe, in its contents.

Forget It. please, remember That I am a friend to you. That I am a friend to you.
And as for getting angry
That's a thing I could not do.
Tho' I may act peculiar
And oft let my fancy tell.
I assure you that I always Keep my temper in control.

Also troubles without end, But with all this I would never Wound the feelings of a friend. So if my words mislead you. Or my thoughts you can't define, Recall, I ask, to memory, My recent valentine.

You wonder who's my sweetheart? Well that's rather hard I guess, For almost any tellow To so openly confess.

But as you seem so curious
I will say that I opine.
If you'll leok at my name closely
It will tell you, I Gotmine'

When I G with his regiment Marched proudly off to war, He followed in the foctsteps Of his sires in days of yore Who bravely faced the British With the great George Washington, And under Lincoln's banner In the days of sixty-one

No doubt he grew excited As he tried to figure why. His sweetheart failed to lay her head Upon his breast and cry. But since we've learned the secret He has made this vow you bet it! All talcum is hereafter barred. So please don't you. "Forget It." I. G. No doubt he grew excited

we say in the Advocate office, "Tempus fugit." Therefore get busy

If he only would pay what he owes

Pointed Paragraphs

The last consignment of gallon By blocking legislation in the

> Germany has assured Brazil that she regrets the suffering which must be inflicted on neutral interests. In fact. Germany's grief for stricken neutrals ought to go down in history as one of the most tragic spells of emotion in man's whole experience. -Savannah News.

With Washington placed in the dry column, it will be difficult for some Congressmen to sit tight in a sober situation.-Washington Post.

The sooner the agony is over the better; Britain refuses to confront the German menace as she failed to face Barbary piracy until America had beaten it down—let us see what happens when the U-boats meet the U. S. A. Boats .- Florida Times-Un-

Maybe some day we'll all visit the tomb of Kaiser Wilhelm on the Island of St. Helena.-Baltimore

It seems to us entirely appropriate that a man named P. Nutt should be a figure in Texas politics.—New ginning of the war, has reached into Orleans States.

> One of the busiest men we know ound time one morning this week to stop 15 minutes and watch a working man cement glass blocks in a sidewalk skylight. How do we know? Why become personal?-Philadelphia Enquirer.

What a beautiful Peace Without Victory it would be, if the friends of the cat killed off all the sparrows and the champions of the sparrow killed off all the cats .- Boston Advertiser.

Spirit of the Press

Our Forest Wastage. Figures of the Federal Depart Agriculture show that DO YOU SUFFER a significant and instructive proof ment of Granville, including many profes- that the British have at last learned, \$700,000,000-\$7 for every man. woman and child in the United States-represents the nation's anwhich Townsend was sent on his hual forest wastage through insect pests and tree disease. These statispared of supporting him, was an evi- ties do not take into consideration dence that in 1915 Britain was still at all the tremendous loss through governed by the same belief that forest fires, wastefulness round mills war is easy that Colonel Churchill and logging camps, etc., which would

extent Germany will go, if our ves- Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar

supinely sit and see our citizens murdered. This is the situation. It has brought the test. It is the thing that has meant the parting of the ways. It is no longer a matter of jugs to assuage Tennessee's drought sympathy with one set of belligerbe decided upon the 15 men elected last hours of the session of con- has been received. After they are ents or another. It is a matter of will frame a charter and this then gress and thus preventing the pas- drained of their contents. Tennes- pride in and defense of American see will be jug-dry as well as bone-citizenship and its rights. On that dry.—New York World. sentiment.—Newark American Trib-

On American Border.

There are large numbers of ablehodied Americans in Texas. New Mexico and Arizona who will smile dérisively at Dr. Zimmermann's idea that those weak little States can be Belgiumed, even with the help of Mexicans. These three small American Commonwealths have an area three times as large as that of Germany, Austria and Turkey combined, and among the population a sense of independence that corresponds in size and fighting power.-New York

Open the Windows. It has been abundantly demon-

strated that good ventilation pays, but in the absence of artificial methods for use in cold weather. much more can be accomplished by window ventilation than usually is. Some attention to the matter and to the direction and force of the wind will usually find a means of admitting air to and exhausting it from the room in sufficient quantity and at the same time so diffusing it that no objectionable draft will be concentrated on any one.—Industrial Management.

Farmers and Meat Production. There has been an increase in meat production in this country of late, if reliance can be placed on the superficial aspert of the statistics. Receipts at the nine principal markets of the country in the fiscal year of the packing houses ended September 30 were 9,650,000 head in 1916, as compared with \$.464,166 head in 1915. This is a gain of almost 1,200,000 head of cattle. Rereipts of hogs in 1916 were 25.258. 000, as compared with 21,366,263 in 1915.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

FROM BACKACHE

When your kidneys are weak and orpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble. ready. Don't be a victim any long-

Kirkwood. Mo. reports mysical sels are armel and pursue their legit-combination of roots, barks and Kirkwood can have imate business remains to be seen, herbs. No other medicine acts like breakfasts of that sort, but the boy Rut in no event can we consent to it, because no other medicine has the who calls out "Ham-and for the col- have our vessels locked in harbors same formula or ingredients. Accept who calls out "Ham-and for the col- have our vessels locked in narnors same columns of instances on having onel!" sings the authem that spothes and not allowed to ply their legiti- no substitute, but insist on having Hood's and get it today.—Adv. our tortured soul.—Houston Post. | mate trade. And still less can we Hood's, and get it today.—Adv.

Says Simple Remedy Prolonged His Life

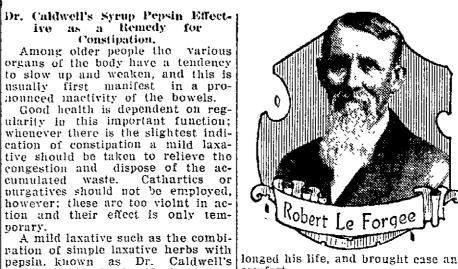
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wood Boulevard. Davenport, Iowa, of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his says he has always had a bottle of portrait appear on the yellow car-Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the ton in which the bottle is packed. A house for the past eighteen years, trial bottle, free of charge, can be and that by using it occasionally as obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. the need arises, and in this way Caldwell, 455, Washington St., Monkeeping his health good, it has pro-ticello, Illinois.



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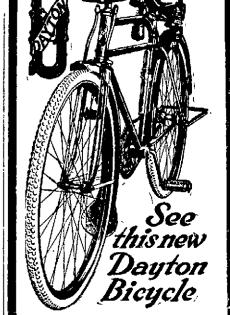
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Society

A number of the friends of Mr and Mrs. James L. Westbrook assembled at their home north of the of city on Friday evening to assist Gets-It on, and from that second the them in the relebration of their corn begins to shrivel, instead of swell-twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The hours were delightfully spent and Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook received many beautiful gifts.

The following were the guests: dessrs, and Mesdames Homer Shaw. ınızı I. Jones, V. M. Van Winkle, C. E. Duke, William Bell, James Burnside, William Dunbar, G. P. Macklin, C. B. Wolfe, Henry Andrews, T. N. Edwards, Bertie Jones, Thomas Hanby, James L. West-brook, Misses Ella Bower, Mary Bower, Alta Van Winkle, Helen Hanby, Eurdelle Westbrook, Louise Wolfe, Mabel Willey, Zoa Westbrook, Lucy Wolfe, Messrs. Raymond Bell Leman Stebelton, Harold Macklin, Edgar Perter, Oren Wolfe, Lemuel Westbrook, Miller Duke, Kenneth Duke, and Lester Duke.

J D 3 The annual business meeting of the Monday Talks was held yesterthe losens from your toe—and, glory the Monday Talks was held yester-hallelujal! the corn comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand!"

Of Mrs. L. P. Franklin in North First street. The officers to hold of

fice the coming year will be: President--Mrs. L. P. Franklin. Vice president-Mrs. Walter Bainridge..

Treasurer-Mrs. G. B. Schmitt. Program committee-Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs James R. Fitz-

It was determined as a topic for study for the year that "Our Country" would be the subject in connec-

tion with miscellany. On next Monday the members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Heisey in the Granville Road. when Rev. William F. Pierce, president of Kenyon College will lecture on "The Impeachment of a President."

્રા ્રા The Alpha Sewing club members will be entertained at the home of needed. The phychologist would Mrs. C. G. Ghiloni at her home, 614 say that the performance of house-Evans street on Wednesday after- hold duties has as an object, the noon, March 7.

*3*4 *3*4 On Sunday afternon Mr. and Mrs. William Webb entertained a few j

Hudson avenue on Monday evening. At the conclusion of the game the prize awards were made to Miss rlannah Sullivan and Miss Ruth Lindorf. An appetizing luncheon was served the members and following guests: Mrs. Lee Moore of Day-Miss Leontine Moore and Miss Alta Beall.

Miss Elizabeth Claytor was hostess to the members of the Phi Beta good temper, take indoor exercise. Perhaps you cannot have a gym word, but you can rig up a few

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The bride is the second daughter is a successful farmer of near Jacksontown.

Those present were: Mrs. A. B. Gray and daughter Grace, Mr. and 478. John House and daughter Pearl. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis, Mr. Samuel Davis, Misses Susie, Hazel, Margaret and Wilametta Davis. Masters Fredrick and Oliver Davis, Mrs. Charles t ryniute.

, **4** , 35 , 38 Tom Thumb Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wm. June request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Jennie Lucile

Mr. Tom Thumb Saturday. March tenth, nineteen hundred and sixteen at seven-thirty o'clock Grange Hall

Vanatta, Ohio

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The Willing Workers Sewing Ciric of the Church of God met at the come of Mrs. Fred Glancy in Maple venue. The day was well spent ad at the noon hour dinner was cryed by Misses Orpha and Cleo common, daughters of Mrs. Glancy. enring the afternon music was furtished by Mrs. William Linerman

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ropes and an old sawhorse and may-

be add a dumbel! or two and a

proomstick. Do not overdo in exer-

cising, so that you become exhausted

In my last article I suggested an

old sawhorse as a fine means of

getting home exercise and keeping

limbered up. On the sawborse place

a board like a seesaw and your ap-

paratus is complete. The way for a

beginner to work into beneficial exercise is with the simple hand ex-

ercise in the morning when you

head, stretch them far out in front.

clasp them behind the back, bend

will-be in shape to tackle the saw

The very best exercise should be

the simple game of seesaw, which

needless to say, is lots of fun for

young and old. This is an excellent

and forward with the rythm of the

swing, up and down which is splen-

Next in attempt will be the rais-

with each arm alternately, from two

to six times in all. Lastly comes

the difficult feat of lying straight un-

feat should not be attempted.

him and his usefulners.

mquired Ruth.

mether's reply.

answe**r**.

You will doubtless find many oth-

er interesting things to do with the

saw herse, and you will learn to

find him almost as indispensible as

a real flesh and blood steed when

you have become acquainted with

eption, and would like to ask you

I it is processary to send a reply."

"A written reply is necessary. If

"If my maiden hame was Edith

Belle Horion and I married a Mr.

Moore would the correct initials to

ise on stationery by E. B. M. (Edith

Belle Moore) or E. H. M. (Edith Horton Moore)?" atked Edith.

their names using the husband's

maiden hance also in the case of

Edith Horion Moore. Then she

so use the initial of her own second

name and the monogram would

then be E. B. M.", was her aunt's

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

"Married wemen usually sign

the invited one is not able to accept

who should would her card to the

did for the back and waist.

horse, stunts.

instead of invigorated.

The next meeting will take place

Linerman led in prayer.

Cleo Robinson.

ically.

Don't forget—when y want stove polish, be sure sak for Black Silk. If it is: the best stove polich you co used—your dealer will refu

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois.

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Use Black Silk Air Drying
Iron Enamel on grates, reg
isters, stove-pipes, and auto
mebile-live rims. Prevent
rusting. Try it.
Use Black Silk Metal Pol
ish for silvervare, nickel, tin
ware or brass. It work
quickly, easily and leaves a
brilliant surface. It has no
equal for use on automobiles

The Misses Cedar Berry, Florence Harter and Grace Pine were in Zanesville, Sunday.

Dode Ashcraft and Thomas Snyder were visitors in Zanesville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller of near St. Louisville, O., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Behout in Channel street. Mrs. Bebout has been very ill the past

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Styles and family of Cambridge, O., are visiting in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Harris of Elmwood avenue.

Attorney Fletcher S. Scott transacted business in Columbus yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. O. J. Kreager of Columbus is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markham. Mrs. Bernice Hatch Russell and

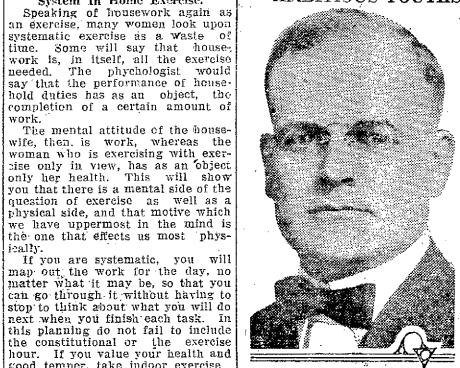
ittle daughter Elizabeth leave today for Asheville, N. C., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Harry Bailey and Mrs. Guy Bazler were visitors in Columbus on

Mrs. E. H. Conner left today for Findlay, O., where she was called by the illness of her sister, Miss Clara Haines.

Miss Beryl Salisbury, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Vail, of North Fourth street for the past few days, has returned to Columbus.

Mrs. Walter Garrison of Cincinnati, O., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. F. C. Burrell at her home in South Fourth street.

ILLINOISAN'S RISE AN INSPIRATION TO AMBITIOUS YOUTHS



Carl E. Robinson.

From railroad section hand to state's attorney, at an annual salary of nearly \$4,000, is a big jump, but rd of Carl E. Robinson, the new public prosecutor of Morgan county, Ill. Robinson worked his way through Illinois college and the University of Chicago law school, from which he recently

Our Boys and Girls

arise. Stretch the hands above the hominy, mush, whole wheat or cornmeal bread or cold muffins, white bread if not too fresh served with over to touch the fingers on the jam. They should consume plenty all these without corsets on, of of fresh milk and ripe fruit. Stewed course, and, after a couple of weeks of Mrs. A. B. Gray, while Mr. Davis of these simple things the beginner fruit, not too sweet, should be given at supper time, fresh fruit early in

the day. They may have beef, mutton, and poultry, roasted, broiled or boiled but never fried. Baked potatoes are excellent for little folks and peas. beans and asparagus are the best scheme, too, of keeping in close sympathy with your children when vegetables. Eggs. poached, scramat play. As you seesaw, rock back bled or soft boiled or in omlets or custards, are rich in nourishment. Delicate children should never to griddle cakes, rich gravies, highly ing of the saw horse itself. Lift it first with both hands and then

floor a drab color two feet around on the back and balancing the board. Someone may hold the board the wall and cover the rest of the until you have stretched yourself up- floor with an art square of light on it, but unless you have gained matting. Paint an old bed, chairs. almost perfect muscular poise from stand and any article you wish in your other exercising, the balancing white. Pad the chairs, back and cover with white oileleth, and tack back, also tack biscuit fashion.

rover it, and you will have something pretty and lasting. Make curtains of bleached cheesecloth with ruffles and edge with cheap lace if you like. On the valls have pictures the disease in the institution, that of children and animals in bright

"The most unsatisfactory thing in the world to photograph is a small boy." remarked the ishotographer. Thy is that?" when the assistant. Because you can't make him look pleasant and dressed up, too," ex-Hained the photomaphet.

" suppose you larbers are pref ty good judges 🥶 human nature ' said the man in the chair. "Yes, we can generally size op a follow by bis mug." replied the berber.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely to sufferet from executa who ever used the single wash D. D. D. and the not feel image is by first, wanderfully calm, coal sensation [17] comes when the itch is taken away. This contains wash penetrates the pures, gives instead relief from the most distriction when the first sufference when all the same 250. distressing skin discress, 250, 500 and \$1.00.

STATE HEALTH BOARD WILL PROBE ILLNESS

OF NEWARK SISTERS Symptoms indicating smallpox, street.

of the hour have been included, at-

leveloping in the illness of two sis-Children, not up to par physical-ly, between babyhood and seven years may have oatmeal, farina and Health Officer Dr. W. H. Knauss to put their home, rear 27 Western avenue, under strict quarantine and also to order the Newark Sanitarium butter and once a day with pure under temporary quarantine today.

The young women had been employed at the Sanitarium as apprenlice nurses and one of them was taken to her home quite ill yester day afternoon, the other having been at the home, where it is under stood the mother had recently suf fored with an illness that resembled that now afflicting the daughters.

The cases were reported to Dr. Knauss by Dr. W. E. Shrontz, who was uncertain of his diagnosis and they were taken in charge by the health officer who immediately got given hot breads, fried doughnuts, into communication with the state board of health which indicated that seasonal foods, pickles, heavy pre-experts would be sent to Newark to examine the suspects.

In the magnitum all the ambu-

In the meantime ail the ambua good way to furnish a child's lances in Newark were notified not form at little cost is to paint the to bring patients to the Sanitarium or take them from that institution.

Just before noon today Drs. Knauss, J. G. Shirer and W. E. Shrontz decided that the two Terrell women and a 14 year old girl named Crozier living at 33 Western seat, with some soft goods, then avenue had smallpox or at least symptoms of the disease definite with brass tacks all around seat and enough to warrant their homes being quarantined for it, and Sanitary Take a small box for a footstool. Policaman J. L. Baldwin put up the yellow signs.

A. J. Kennedy of the Newark Santarium, asked that it be made clear that there were no cases of as a precautionary measure. The asual action to prevent development of any certagious discuse under succircumstances has been taken and no further trouble is anticipated by ne management.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE Paris Morch 6,-The fighting in

he region of Caurieres wood and Concinciat, north as of Verdun, continged last nicht. The Germans! made an attempt to drive the French from the tremenes, the latter recopinted yesterday. The war siftee announced today that this ellort failed.

BOY KILLED HOPPING TRAIN. Urbeyn, March 6. - Harry Fought. aged 1%, was instantly killed yesterday when he tried to jump upon a the Four treight train. He slipung and fell under the wheels. He was attempting to leaf his way to his some in Eas. Akton after visiting iocal relatives.

of Ladies Auxiliary. Knights of St. of Street Onnier a trial, your John. Wednesday evening. 7:15 morey will be refunded. Ask for free of clock in K. of C. bell in Way. o'clock in K. of C. hall in West Main Looklet telling all about ORRINE.

The Sick

Our Semi-Annual

SAMPLE SALE

NEW SPRING SUITS AND COATS

Reveal the most stunning styles we have ever shown.

THE COATS

Come in wool velours, gabardines, serges and

wool poplins. Colors are gold, apple green magenta, tan, copen, navy and black—

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A STEEL AS NOW THE WAY SO THE BOOK

We have assembled a stock of suits in which all the newest fashions

\$15, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$24.75

The Newark Fashion

4 NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Campbell is ill at his Clifford tome in West Main street, suffering with the grip.

George Berry, who has been a patient at the City Hospital taking reatment for rheumatism, has been removed to his home in South Sixth

Mrs. Tillie Shaw was removed from the Sanitarium to her home, 64 Leonard avenue in Bazler's ampulance yesterday. The same ammlance also took Mrs. George Stevens from the City Hospital to her home, 164 Orchard street.

SPEED UP CONSTUCTION OF VESSELS FOR NAVY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 6 .- The navy lepartment today began its campaign to speed up new construction when representatives of ship building plants and submarine companies were called into conference by Secretary Daniels in relation to the half billion dollars navil appropriation bill.

Proposals for 15 destroyers and for the scout cruisers left over from the preceding bill already have been advertised. Proposals for 38 additional 800-ton submarines will be advertised without delay. The placing of contracts for five battle cruisers will be arranged in conference with ship builders and not by advertising. Plans for three 42,000 tons dreadnaughts will not be ready for advertisement for some weeks

HOGS REACH \$14.75. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELFTERM

ed a new high record mark here to-llaw which authorizes county audday. 28 to 35 cents higher than yes-liters to place omitted liquor tax on terday's price. Yorkers and medi-the duplicate, the supreme court heid was closed to new patients merely time sold at \$14.60 and heavy grades loday that it was illegal to collect at \$11.75 per hundred pounds. as these taxes and in deciding a Henry against \$14.49 yesterday.

Read Classified Aus Tonight.

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiske to heer or other alcoholic stimulants. " ands have suggestfully use? it is and activated to lives of a factors of a gryces, thus be alway somethin for th

PAY ATTENTION TO THAT LITTLE

Here's good news at last for men and women whose hair is falling, who are getting bald, or prematurely gray whose scalps are covered landruff that nothing seems to keep tway and whose heads itch like mad. W. A. Erman has secured the local gency for Parisian Sage, a simple. W. A. Erman has secured the local agency for Parisian Sage, a simple, harmless hair treatment that is so certain in its tonic action on the hair and scalp and so sure of giving the limit of satisfaction, that they sell it with offer of mency refunded if it does not abelish dandruff, stop itching head, and not only check excessive loss of hair but stimulate a new growth.

Parisian Sage is a delicately perfumed liquid, antiseptic and scientifically prepared, which when massaged into the scalp goes right down to the hair roots, where most hair worries begin, and furnishes the famished roots with the nourishment that is lacking to make the hair grow better and show more life and witality.

Parisian Sage not only stimulates hair growth but beautifies it so that it is a favorite dressing of women who take pride in beautiful hair that can be easily arranged and appear much heavier than it really is. A large bottle is inexpensive at your favorite drug counter.

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STATE HAS COLLECTED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AIKER TAX ILLEGALLY

TASSOCIATE SS TELEGRAM!ren 6.—Recause Columbus, the legislature in passing the state liquor license law in 1911 inad-Cleveland, March 6 .- Hogs reach- perfectly repealed the section of the ounty case reversed the common pleas and appelate courts which had endered judgment against the hris, Dienl Brewing company for 87,860,30 in Dow-Aiken taxes in favor of the treasurer of Henry county. Thousands of dollars have been allegied by county treasurers under the repeated section since 1911. it s said, and probably thousands of follars will escape by reason of the dunder of the legislature. There is a bill now pending in the lover house of the general assembly

enurty to re-enact the repealed sec-

ADAMSON LAW DECISION NOT ANNOUNCE TODAY

by Representative Haghes of Lorain

Washington. March 5 .- The deor aroginationality of the on this to toy by the supreme court. a chargh it had been expected.

You never can tell. Many a man l'viscs in his own estimation without I I'rank D. Hall, North Side Square. Pretting any nearer the top.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, March 6.—The King's Daughters met on Monday evening, March 5, for their annual supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a rousing business meeting at which a large number assembled to hear the reperts of the bommutes for theyear, and especially the reports of the five bands on their tive weeks' campus to raise funds with which to carry on their work of service.

The president Miss Lilly Jones led the decorational service and presided at the business meeting. Miss Elianche Horton, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Sixty-one members of the tirele were present and a number of guests, including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Brown. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand lan. I. 19th of \$2.5c. including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Brown. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand lan. I. 19th of \$2.5c. including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Brown. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand lan. I. 19th of \$2.5c. including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Brown. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand lan. I. 19th of \$2.5c. including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Brown. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand lan. I. 19th of \$2.5c. including Misses Elizabeth Felix Alice Asphorok, Minnie Williams and Mrs. E. T. Eccipts for the year, \$3.90.9c. to the first of a daught of her father. Mr. Herman La Ferre. The latter is reported as being on the York to the month's work taxed no one unduly save the worker's themselves, who all the dimes, especially as the month's work taxed no one unduly save the worker's themselves, who all the month's work taxed no one unduly save the worker's themselves, who all the month's work taxed no one and the father is reported as being on the father is reported as being on the father is reported as being on the f

Venezuela—"Little Venire," that country of vast natural resources, vast territory and meagre population. There the little appailings in advance of the birth rate. Mrs. George H. Resec. formerly head of the art department in Singards address on the "Art and Architecture" of the country, which is of considerable ment and great interest, especially that of the street and great interest a pared address on the "Art and Architecture" of the country, which is of considerable merit and great interest, especially that of the Incas and pre-Incas of Peru. In her opinion the magnificent walls still standing are of the same perford and baffling work manship as are time. inconveniences of a trip on this third largest river in South America. The river... Ilke, the Nile annually immudates the plains for many miles. Interesting Features, were delightfully presented by Mrs. Mary N. Jones in a half turnorous half serious treatment that elicited a round of applause. Guest Day will be observed by the club on March 12, when a program of more than ordinary interest will be presented by outside talent.

ZBYSZKO LOSES FIRST

Louisville, Ky., March L-Charles Cui-ler of Chicago lest his match here last night to Windek Zlyszko of Poland after taking the first fall in 31 minutes and 55 seconds with a fronteratch and half-Nel-

CLEVELAND CLUB OFF.

lassociated press telegram!

Cleveland March 6-Tree second sound of the Cleveland baseball come is schediled to leave today for New Orleans for the spring practice. The party will institute all the Cleveland players who are now in the city with the exception of fack Graney who will leave March 12.

PHILLIES START SOUTH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Philadelphia, March 6.-The first players of the Philadelphia National League citie to start for the routhern training grounds left here to lay for New York from where this afternoon they will sail on the steamer Mohawk for Jacksonwich

Bowling

The Pastime team defeated the Witt team of Akren by is juns Saturday sight on the Pastime alicys. The visitors gave the locals an await scare in the final game, when they lemched

design of the rasting arroys, the visi-ters gave the locals an awail segre in the final game, when they bunched several rivikes, but they started too late to be any damage, "lattel? Tracy had high seers and Hawkins high av-

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Readers' Viewpoint

Bone Dry Amendment.

THANK VORHERTS

Advocate Want Ads bring results. [timptible" before the world.

W. C. T. U. MUETING.

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y outside talent.
The members, both active and asso-

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence near Chatham on

THURSDAY, MARCH STIL

Cattle, Farm Implements, Timber for Wagon Axles, Bolsters and Tongues, etc.

SILAS ANDERSON.

Ask Us How We'd Buy Lumber and See

if we don't put a new aspect on trace. this high east talk. Sure, some building a house you don't have to specify "clear" throughout. There's more than one grade of lumber and there's many kind to a conof wood. All you need to incure you full value for your comey: 11 a suggestion here has a thought from some one the thomas lumber. We believe we qualify in that respect. We s been becelling lumber for विस्तरम्भं ए० ए अपनेदालकारः वि

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There's No Place 1 ke Home,"

P. Smith Sons Lumber Co.

COURT OF APPEALS FACES BUSY SESSION

y conversed on Thesitay morning with hidges Fowell and Houck on the beneal The Court eithed the docket for the was set for bearing on the second Thursdry of the form. The case will be for bearing on a motion to abute or modify a decree for alignous.

Langer Presidence we Nova D. Shaffer, et al., for heaving our motion Tuesday ftermore, forse wook,
Rollin Swisher, Trustee, etc., vs. A. L.
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Edward O'Grady vs. Chy of Newark,
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nissed.

i. x. Wilson vs. Chy of Newnrk, as-igned for that to the Court Monday at-emand, so and week.

It vie Swell rivs. Edw. W. Swishen.

cang ho m, and it possible to see that their spasts are sented at 2 o'clock. Ars. F. W. Blackford of Columbus, who has traveled extensively in South Am-erica, will speak from her cwn experiwink.

's become vs Pavld Criss, et al., foring Wednesday morning, last week,
s following cases when called were John H. Hawley vs Wason Price, et frene E. Miles vs Horace Thurp; (for cit.) to three judges).
Raith B.ker vs State of Ohio.
Forest Real vs State of Ohio.
Emery Cook vs John Hillis, et al., for

ural,
Wesley Bush, et al., vs J. H. Orr, et al., vs J. H. Orr, et al., vs J. H. Andersen, passed, it being desired that all distributions of the control of sen, passed, it being desired that all three judges preside at hearing. Chas, H. Foliett vs. Clementine Roche; judgment of seulement.

State of Obid, ex rel., Nina D. Moore, vs. J. W. Stalter, J. P. passed.

Mary Williams vs. Benj. M. Jones, et al. for hearing on motion to dismiss appeal Wednesday, first week.

Ethel Pratt Simpson vs. Village of Johnstewn, for trial, Tuesday, second week. week.
Emma Spicer vs Christian Phillips, 1 cases: for trial second Tuesday of the term.

Common Plens Court.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs.
Carl Dickey, indicted for murder in the first degree, an application to admit de-fendant to bail was argued and submitfendant to bail was argued and submitted to the court.
Stephen H. Lashley vs. Elenora C.
Lashley a suit for divorce: The remain
der of the evidence will be submitted.

Menday, March 19th.

Real Estate Transfers.

Board of Education of Etna Rural School District to Thomas H. Parker, inlor No. 6, in Etna. O. 275.

Clover & Hawke to Ed. A. Avery, low of in Cully addition to Hebron. O., \$125.

Guy Hunt to Ead Oliver, 80 acres in Eden township, 31, etc.

Sustemah McGreer to Wesley Bush, it acres in Monroe township, \$1,200.

Moses H. Neil to Inche Cupp, lot 31 in Genwood addition, \$200.

Wm. H. Lucas to Annetta Ross, parcel of land in Union street, \$1, etc.

Annetta Ross to Wm. H. Lucas, parcel of land in McKean township, \$1, etc.

Wm. if, Lucas to Annetta Ross, lot 6 in West Main street addition. \$1, etc.

Thomas Jenkins to George Brown, low 1909 in Heisey addition. \$1, etc.

John W. Keller to William Oden, parcel of land in Jersey township, \$2,000.

Raymond Tatham to A. M. Tyler, log in Alexandria, O., \$1, etc.

Commissioners Office. Commissioners Office.

The county commissioners are holding their regular quarterly session this week A number of sheep claims have been allowed and late yesterday afternoon the money in the county treasury was counted by the board. There was cash or hand of \$105.11, with money deposited in five banks amounting to \$32,270.59. son. Zbyszko took the next two falls in minutes and 5 seconds with a head innerer, and the third in 11 minutes with a leg seissors and half-Nelson.

KRESGE STORE TO OPEN FIFTEEN CENT **COUNTERS MAR. 10**

On Saturday, March 10, the Kresg-Five and Ten Cent store will take a new step by adding a fifteen cent department. This action is to be general this spring in all of the 176 stores owned and operated by the Kresge Company. It doe not mean that the goods will be marked up but that brand new lines some of which have long been discontinued owing to advancing costs of merchandise will be installed. Today many items that formerly sold for 10 cents cost the merchant more than that sum and in the formerly sold for 10 cents east the merchant more than that sum and in the past year or two it has been necessary to discontinue numerous lines of goods because the store had a limit price of 15 cents. The new arrangement will make no charge in the price of the goods now to head and will not affect the 5 and it can determinents but will permit the store to modify greats that under present conditions it is impossible to sell at 16 cents we could loss.

STATE OFFICIAL TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON BUILDING CODE

John Finneran, assistant building in-pactor of Columbus, will address the new ership council of the Chamber of Commerce in Chamber beadquarters of Tauts by right, March S. on "Why Negath Needs & Building Code" In

No vark Needs & Building Code" for addition to the membership council representatives of the Builders' Excludes will be present.

This is restricted deep interest to Newark and a part of the program of the free negatives are successful as lower insurance rates, the Ohio inrecited formal has recommended the one that as near as possible conformawith the state building code

VARDAMAN AND KENYON OFFER ALIBI IN SENATE

W. burston, March 6 Senators Var-format, Democrat, of Missosoppi, and Kenson Elephysical, of Jown, two of the receive sciniters who do not sign the center nonlieste in favor of the centernous intended and who were m-Taked by the group operated to the beautiful and the first operation of the group of the first operation of the first operation of the first operation of the first operation. to produce sen-in his meet it When we confirm parties to be a confirmation of the confirmation was a small of the separator of the confirmation of the confi Markets

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New York, March 6.— Last sale:—
Allist Chalmers 285.
American Reet Sugar 93.
American Car & Foundry 68.
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American Smelling & Retining 1003,
American Smelling & Retining 111.
American Tel & Tel. 1263,
American Zinc 383,
Anaconda Copper 8478.
Atchison 102. Atchison 102.

Baldwin Lecomotive 5171.
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Battimore & Obio 7541.
Bethlehem Steel 11042.
Butte and Superior 1933.
California Petroleum 2443.
Canadam Pactic 15444.
Control Lecture 974.

Canadan Paeric 1534.
Central Leather 1212.
Chesapeake & ohio 5834.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 8135.
Chicago, It. J. & Pac. Ry., first assessment paid 3842.
Chino Copper 6212.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 494. Corn Products 23. Crucible Steel 467s. Cuba Cane Sugar 4342 Denver & Rio Grande pfd 50. Eric 26%. General Electric 165. General Electric 100. Goodrich Co. 5612. Great Northern Ore etfs. 37. Great Northern pfd. 11315. Hilmois Central 101. Inspiration Copper 6075. Inter. Harvester, N. J. 116. Inter. Mer. Marine pfd. etfs. 7775.

Inter, Mer, Matine plu, etts.
Inter, Nickel 12%,
Inter Paper 10.
Kansas City Southern 21½.
Kennecott Copper 47½.
Lackawanna Steet 83%,
Lehigh Valley 68%,
Louisville & Nashville 125¼.
Maxwell Motor Co. 67½.
Mexican Petroleum 88½.
Miami Copper 41¼. Miami Copper 4114.
National Lead 554.
New York Central 9644.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 4418.
Norlolk & Western 128.
Northern Pacific 103.
Benneylyania 54. Pressed Steel Car 79. Ray Consolidated Copper 30%. Pennsylvania 54. Reading 94. Republic Iron & Steel 80%. Southern Pacific 92%. Southern Railway 27%

Southern Railway 20%. Studebaker Co. 1913s. Texas Co. 22%. Union Pacific 1643s. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 1243s. United States Rubber 56%. United States Steel 1105s. United States Steel pfd. 118. United States Steel 175. 12. Urah Copper 115. Wabash-pfd. B. 25 14. Western-Union 94 15. Westinghouse Electric 49. Columbia G. & E. 43 12. Mo. Pac. 29 51. Arlanic 184. Atlantic 104. Gen. Motors 114.

Cleveland Provisions.

Cleveland Provisions.

Lassociated press telegrami
Cleveland. March 6.—Potatoes choice
white (jobbing in sacks) 205 at £275 per
bushel. Bermuda \$12 per barrel.
Sweet potatoes. Delawares 2.00 £2.25 t
hamper.

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Butter, creamery extras in tubs 43 to 13 1-2c; prints 44 to 44 1-2c; firsts 39 1-1 to 49c; seconds 38 1-2 to 39c; process 34 1-10 39c; fancy duiry 36 to 1-2c; packing to 490: seconds 28 1-2 to 390: process 34 1to 350: fancy dairy 36 to 1-20; packing
27 to 280.

Oleomargerine nut margerine 230: olet
made of animal oil high grade natural
color in one pound prints 250: natural
color, low grade 18 1-20; white high grade
23 to 250; low grade 190: pastry 180: bake
all 17 1-20 solid basis.

Cheese, American whole milk, fancy
twins and flats 25 to 250: brick fancy 2
to 250: Swiss fancy 30 to 250: blocks 27 to
280: limberger 25 to 250.
Eggs, free cases, fresh firsts 32.
Poultry, live chickens 20 to 250.

Chicago Provisions, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicage; March 6.—Butter; firm reamery 32 250. Preamery 22/940. ; Hygs, receipts 9582 cases: unchang-

oultry, alive, unchanged. Potatoes, receipts 15 cars; unchang

Toledo Hay and Grain. Sight rooms and bath, 71 N. Fourth st. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tolcdo, March 6.-Wheat, cash 2.03 May 2.1:: , fy 1.64 P. E. Burge, phone 7292. Corp. cash _16%; May 1.11. Oats, cas., 5412; May 65. hye. No. 2 cas.: 1.55.

Cottage house in Shamp's Court, East Newark, Enquire of Wm. Lang, barber Clove. sect. prime cash 11.77; March One furnished front room; upstairs \$1.50 per week, Call auto phone 3630 Alade, prime each 11,55; Mar. 11,55 Timetay, prime cach 1,55; Mar. 2,55 Five room house, No. 40 Grant St., west

\$75,000 shares.

ubmarines.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) end: good garden: fruit. Inquesti, No. 8 North Fifth St. Ph Chicago, March 6.—Closing).— Wheat, Mr. J. 1999; 1 and 1.50. Com. and 1.60. Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; near the square. Inquire 78 N
Fifth St. 3-3-3 Cats. bial 60; all 57;; Pôre, bial 58,50; ally 50,37; Lare, bial 58,40; July 19,42; jinos, May 17,87; July 17,90;

Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, March 7.—Cattle, receipt 100; steady Calves, receipts 250, steady Sleep and lambs, receipts 500, steady Hogs, receipts 1509; 25c to 55c higher. Yorkers and mediums 11,60; heavy es 11.75; pigs and roughs 15.00; stage

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, March 6.-Hogs, receipt 999; active: 29c higher, Heavies 14.55

g.11.60; heavy yorkers 11.40411.45; light yorkers 13.50413.75; pigs 12.00 / 12.75. and lambs, receipts 500; Top sheep 12.00; top lambs Sheen

Calves, receipts 100; steady, Top. 13.50.

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, March 6—Receipts 15,000;
strong: 300 to 25c above yesterday's
iverage, Bulk 14,300/14,50; light
13,50 % 14,55; mixed 14,10 % 14,70;
reavy 14,100/14,70; rough 14,10 %
4,25; pags 16,70% 13,25.
Cattle, receipts 2000; firm, Native
peef cattle \$,186/12,10; stockers 200
actors 6,46/3,35; tows and heifers
1,406/10,35; calves 8,00/3/11,00;
Sheep, receipts 10,000; firm, Wethers
to \$0.012/15, lambs 12,60% 14,75. 10,506 32, 15, Jambs 12,60 9 14, 75.

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] East Buitale, March & Cattle, recipts 550, active and steady. Veals, recipts 150, active and steady, 5,00%

Hogs, 100 mts 2500; go live and high-Hogs, accepts 2500; a five and higher. Heav, and mixed 15.00; yerkers 14.550 fb.00; light yorkers 14.006; 4.55 fb.00 fb.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] iassociated press telegram!
Cimmust, March 6. Hogs, receipts
Jun, meth. Packets and butchers
4.50014 11. common to choice 10.00
v13.75; new and lights 10.000 13.35;
tags 9 town 12.0.
Contil. receipts 500; steady. Calves,
trong, 6 mon 12.50.
Sleep, receipts none, steady, Lambs
trails.

Wall Street. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, March 6, Broad and active trades attended today's cally lealnes with gains of 1 to 2 points lealings with gains of 1 to 2 points in the formal submanine wat according to a notificial substantial formal submanine wat according to a notificial substantial formal submanine wat according to a not notificial substantial formal submanine wat according to a not not substantial formal substantial from the substantial from the submanine wat according to a not not substantial from the substantial from the substantial from the submanine wat according to a not not substantial from the substantial from the substantial from the submanine wat according to a not not substantial from the substantial from

deads,

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

The Colonel Campbell farm of about 27 acres: on the Granville road, near 16th St. Inquire of Thos. W. Mont-gomery, Cit. phone 1658, or Mr. An-

derson, care Arcade Hotel. 3-5-3t'

Six room modern house at 226 Buck-ingham St. Inquire 251 Granville St. or call Cit. phone 4117. 3-5-1mo*

Iwo lots on Fairmount Ave; cheap if sold soon: small payment down, rest weekly. Call evenings, 130 Oakwood

For ten days only, ten room modern house: lot 100x150: no better in New-ark. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 3-3-3t*

Six rooms, barn, two large lets, fine home, retired farmer, \$2500, 20 acres, black land, on interurban. Seven

black land, on Interurban. Seven rooms, bargain, on Church street; store room and flats, half price, J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. "3-3-3t"

I'wo modern' houses, also fine building lot on E. Main St. This ought to be very attractive to B. & O. people. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 3-3-tf

Sixty acre farm, three miles north of Courthouse. Inquire J. D. Dickinson, 79 North Second street.; 3-3-3t*

Seven room modern house, on paved street, East Newark. Price reasonable, terms to suit purchaser. Party leaving city. P. E. Burge, Phone 722. 3-3-3t²

fen to 25 acres of choice land located at head of Cherry Valley, on car line: known as part of Showman home-stead. See Miss Nan Showman, or

lome, cheap, if sold soon; owner leaving the city. Two houses, seven and five rooms: in good repair; big garden plot. For particulars call and see owner, 205 South Fifth St. 3-1-6t

FOR SALE—Three choice

terms. Inquire Fred W. Simpson, Phone 1478.

> FOR SALE-FARMS. FARM SEEKERS

Splendid opportunity for farm renters and wage earners to get farm homes. Small or large tracts suitable for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry vegetables, fruit. Located in Michigan's best counties. Near towns, schools, good markets. Prices \$15 to \$25 an acre, \$5 to \$40 down, balance small monthly or yearly payments. Write for literature and full information free. I want to tell you all about this country. Own-

ture and full information free. 1 wain to tell you all about this country. Own-er. George W. Swigart. K1254 First Na-tional Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ill. 3-3-12t

FOR RENT

point and Ohio Gas featured the utili

Chicago Grain.

The close was steady at 1% to 2c

net advance.
Absence of selling pressure allowed

eats to share in the advance of other

gram.

Fresh high record quotations on hogs
entricl provisions upward. Demand
continued to senter on lard.

14350CHITED PRESS TELEGRAM!

OF BREAD TO BELGIUM

DUTCH STOP SHIPMENT

call Farmer line 47.

REES R. JONES.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR BALE—MISCELLANEOUS ot on Jefferson Road close to Fourth Car extra good lump coal, E. H. Camp Street, \$1,000.00; two one-acre lots near Sixteenth, street, \$500.00 each N. W. Rend, 103 Trust building, Au-to phone, office, 1032; Auto phone residence, 4959.

About sixty homing pigeons; cheap if sold at once; or will sell part; 58 N. Pirst St., phone 413-L Bell. 3-5-3t* For sale by Rees R. Jones: 25 acres on Granville car line, bargain, 5 acres, 4 miles out, fine improved. Many farms all prices and sizes for 500 catalpa trees; just right for transplanting. Inquire of Lamb Bros., D. No. 1, Cit. phone 349. 3-5-

Dodge touring ear, in good condition; bargain for quick sale. Overland Gar-age, 62 W. Main St. 3-3-3t

destaurant in good location; no reasonable offer refused; must leave the city. Apply 72 E. Main St. 3-3-3t

Many farms all prices and sizes for sale or exchange.

No use quoting prices on Real Estate, but come and talk to us. We have a targe list of both farms and city property in all parts of county and city. Glad to show you at any time. General Fire insurance and Live Stock Insurance. Money leaned on Real Estate. List your property with us.

REES R. JONES. Talking Machines.—Rare Opportunity.
—Must sacrifive \$200 mahogany Vactrola-style phonograph, with records for \$65. Used one month Will ship anywhere out of Chleago, C. O. D., allowing examination. If not satisfactory will pay express charges both ways, Good reason for selling, Chas. Sklamberg, 604-A East 50th Place, Chicago.

3-3-34*

will offer at Public Auction, Thursday, March 15th, on the O'Bannon farm, four miles east of Hanover, on the Onio Electric Ry., 35 cows, 30 heifer calves, etc. 12 horses, mules and colts. Milking machines, all kinds of dairy apparatus and farm machinery, etc. F. J. Minnich.

All kinds of garden and flower seed; awn seed and onion sets; everything or the garden. KENT BROS.,

Seedsmen. 20 West Church St.

Eggs for hatching; pure bred S. C. White Leghorn, Ferris strain. Write Beaver Run Poultry Farm, Hebron, O.

Car load of Lay-or-Bust feeds for poultry, C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones, Indiana St. 2-274tf

Car load of hominy feed in bulk, Indiana St. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. Rid-O-Skid Tire Chains, 30x3½, \$2.45; 34x4, \$2.95—while they last. NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY CO. First & E. Main St. Phone is Willard storage battery service

We build auto truck bodies to fit any style car. Auto tops, wheels and springs repaired and made new. Painting of all kinds of vehicles. J. W. Thompson, 23 East R. R. St. Auto phone 3217. 2-26-1mo lots on West Main St. and four on Williams St., the Moser Homestead; easy

Pratt's Stock and Poultry remedies, wholesale and retail. Incubators, brooders, grain sprouters, coops, feeders, founts, etc.:
C. S. OSBUEN & COMPANY, 14-16 East Church St.—Both Phones.

WANTED-TO SELL

Wanted to sell one-half interest in-a good paying husiness: centrally lo-cated: selling on account of too much business for one person to handle. Address box 5057, care Advocate, 3-1-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and attic. Will sell for two thousand of rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son Newark Trust Building. 12-211

LOST

In Newark store, or Old Home Bank, ; black silk umbrella with green carving and silk cord and tassels. \$1 Reward Call Auto \$4091. 3-6-d-30

Leather pouch with sum of money between 21 N. Williams St. and Wehrle shop. Reward; return to 21 N. Williams St. 3-2-3t

WANTED-TO BUY.

To buy 25 or 50 gallons of milk daily. Address box 5087 care Advocate. 3-6-d3t

Buckeye Lake Cottage along North wall The first nour's business of almost 300,000 shares was the largest for any similar period in several weeks. Aditional gains in industrials, especially the new Bethlehem Steel issues and tackawanna Steel, were balanced, however her realiting sedes in marines and will buy or lease; give complete de scription, docation and lowest price Housel, 498 Central National Bank, Columbus, Ohio. 3-6-d-3t

gallon of milk daily. Enquire Autophone 1792, or 61 Union St. 3-6-d-Set of double work harness, in good re pair. Bell Phone 48-W. 3-5-5t

Providence Live Poultry Co.

42 Franklin St., Newark, one door west of Scheidler Machine shop. S. E. Gutridge, Mgr.

Will pay spot cash and highest prices for live poultry. We want unlimited quantity every week also we want one hundred head of turbove this week. Bell phone Main 293.

To the Lot and Land Owners and to the Corporations, either Public or Private, Affected by said Improvement.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 28 day of February (A. D., 1917, Millon Day and others, filed a petition with the Auditor of Licking County, the prayer of which is for the widening and despending of the Changel of a ditch on the following starting point, route and terminus, to-wit Commencing at a point in Jersey tewnship of a ditch on the company of the with Company of the control of th

heirs and sufficient distance to give an outlet to all concerned. You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said County will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit: At the termination of the Philbrick Ditch on Priday, March 39th, 1917, at 16 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, and whether the route described is the best route, and any and all objections to said route, and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement,

London, March 6.—The Inicl. authorities have been compelled to problid the exportation of bread to Relaym after Saturday next owing to the shortage in Helland caused by the German submatine wat, according to a the standard disputable, to the Exchange

No further notice of any processing in this matter will be given.

J. W. HURSEY,

WANTED—FEMALE HELP Woman to sweep and clean, Call at City Hospital between 9 and 10 in the morning.

Voman for general work in restaurant. Apply 116 Union St. 3-5-31

Experienced or beginners, at the Com-mercial Cigar factory, 357 Bucking-ham St. 3-5-31*

Girl, 27 years or older preferred. Inquire Buckeye Rooms, Lansing block or auto phone 3254. Girl or woman, log cooking and house-work; no washing or ironing; best

wages to competent person. Auto 1861.

WANTED-MALE HELF

Man of intelligence and business ability to take charge of our work in your territory. Good character, references must be turnished. The chance of a lifetime for the right man. Address "H" care of Advocate.

Boy to assist in press room; must be over 16 years of age. Apply to Mr. Bowers at Advocate office...

Men. Apply at once to M. T. Keeley and Son at American Bottle Co.

Licensed fireman: one familiar with mill-wright work preferred. Address box 5086, care Advocate. 3-5-3t*

Man who thoroughly understands gardening and the care of trees and shrubbery. Apply in person to A. H. Moulders, core makers, all-

round machinists. Apply at once, The Scheidler Machine Works Co. 3-3d3t

Young man or boy wanted for grocery delivery; one who lives in East Newark preferred; reference asked and given. D. C. Metz. 3-3-3t At once; two barbers; good location; everything 'necessary to start shop,' Call 45 S. Second St. 2-2-3t

Boy with wheel for collecting. Itegan-Loar & Co.

Sober, industrious man with small family, by the month, on farm; house, gas, garden, furnished; unusual opening for right party. Address D. care Advocate. 3-2-3t

FACTORY HANDS WANTED.

Men, women and girls wanted for factory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match Co., Barberton, O. 1-30-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

> · · · · CREDIT GIVEN. This ad, is good for a credit of 59c on one dozen postal card photos, one week from issue; one to a customer Clegg's Studio, First National

Sotice:—Until further notice the undersigned will pay from \$3:00 to \$6.00, according to size and distance from Newark, for dead horses and cattle, and remove the same on short notice. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

TAXI CAB SERVICE. TAXI For Prompt Service call George Smith, Auto Phone 2-23-1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN, . . On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell. 2-19-tf

Public Stenographer, awyers! R. Hyneman, experienced deposition reporter, solicits your work. Address: Neil house lobby, Columbus, Ohio. 2-7-d1m

"Do you need money?" Highest cash prices paid for false teeth in any condition, also bridge work, old gold, silver, old platinum. Please mail to Herdan Dental Laboratory. 44 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y. and receive check by return mail. 2-7-dlm

WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT

An invalld's chair. Inquire auto' phone 5189: or 42 Madison Ave. . 2-5-3t

WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS

Work on farm by month or shares by sober steady married man. Sell phone 38-K, or E. D. Kelly, Newark, O. R. D. 3. 3-6-d-3t*

Family sewing and dressmaking, by responsible parties: best of references. Address C. R. D., Advocate.

Wanted—To borrow \$200 for 3 months: good security and big interest; from individual. Address box 5057, 3-2-1f

Wanted—False Teeth—We pay as high as \$7.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken. Mail to Herdan Dental Laboratory, 44 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y., and will send cash by return mail. 2-7d-1m

SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

THREE BARGAINS

Six rooms and reception hall, soft or hard water bath, furnace, cement

bia and Wilkins street, (next street west of Seventh) \$2,750.

Eight rooms, furnace, nicely finished on inside, two calinet mantels, gas, no bath, needs painting outside, a new porch and sidewalks laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; mortgage \$2,000, can be assumed by proper parties, \$2,400 cash will buy. One hundred and ninety-eight

Any application for compensation or dampege, or for any change of route, must be in writing and filed with the Commissioners on or before the day set for dairy and fruit farm; prospects of provides the commissioners of hearing.

No further petice of any proceedings lent; creamery 3 miles; modern and s-7-tues-st Auditor of Licking County. tionally reasonable,

Lackawanna Steel, were balanced, how-ver, by realizing sales in marines and coppers. Rails also acted as a drag. Pacifics and coalers displaying gen-eral heaviness. Selling was resumed in more moderate volume later. United States Steel falling under yesterday's final price. Shippings, coppers and the entire active list rose briskly again at midday and other leaders revived sub-stantially above lowest levels. Bonds stantially above lowest levels. Bonds stantially above lowest levels. Bonds were steady. Best quotations for steel and marines in the last hour were offset by incaviness in Lehigh Valley and Consolidated Gas. The closing was strong. Additional gains registered today in all classes of stocks except rails, resulted largely from a revival of speculative confidence and extensive short covering. Sales were estimated at \$57.000 shares. keys this week. Bell phone Main 393 uto 1718. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Farms from one to two hundred acres Improved city property, good tow lots, with right prices and reasonabl terms. New modern properties \$200.0 cash and balance same as rent. N W. Reid, 162 Trust building, Auto-matic phone, office 1622; Automatic Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. March 6.—Wheat developed considerable strength today owing in some degree to prospects that American ships would after all he either armed or convoyed or otherwise he given some notable protection against automarines. phone, residence, 4989. Auditor's Office, Licking County, Chic. February 5th. A. D., 1917, In the matter of County Ditch Improvement No. 6. Petitioned for by Milton Day. To the Lot and Land Owners and to the submarines. Opening prices which ranged from Market higher with May at 188% to 1.59 and July at 1.58% to 1.59 were followed by other material gains. The close nevertheless was firm. The Joyc net higher, with May at 1.30% to 1.30% to 1.50% to

MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta.

CALENDAR. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Mch. 9, 7, p. m. E. A. Wednesday, Mch. 21, 7 p. m. F. C. Friday, Apl. 6, 7 p. m. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Mch. 8, 7 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, March 6, Order of the

Temple. Tuesday, March 20, Order of the Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.

Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-tf trustee.

Sachs Cleans Suits O. K. 2-6d1mo

KENT BROS. SEEDSMEN for all kinds of garden and a period of two years and that said near the close of last night's session planning commission was read for which was shorter than usual as far the second time. flower seed, lawn seed and properties in his possession at the as the actual transaction of business onion sets at Kent Bros. Seed and of that period upon written de-mand. That the time expired last He then more Store, 20 W. Church street. November and that such request has mediately resolve itself into a com-

To The Public.

On and after Monday, April 2, all hair cuts will be thirty-five cents. be ordered to reconvey to the plain-All beard trims will be twenty-five tiff all his property. cents and all hot towels will be five Judge T. S. Fulto cents extra. PRES. ASS'N. 3-3d3t

Now is the time to plan your memorial work. Newark Monument Company on East Main street, has just received a large markers. Make your selection now, rived this morning. The prices are correct.

RUMMAGE SALE

C. W. B. M. Missionary ladies of Central Church of Christ will hold a the Y. M. C. A. was adjourned until rummage sale in the west room of ? o'clock Friday evening, March 9 the New Market House, beginning at the same place. At this meeting Wednesday morning. 3-5d2t* four trustees and five members of Wednesday morning.

Soiled suits cleaned Sachs, phone 5135. 3-5d3t

Notice L. O. O. M.

Wednesday evening, March 7th. regular meeting night. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. Hence this will be a meeting of vital importance to is serving notice on owners of pro- engineered by Sylvester Beadle. you. Please be present. NOTICE.

I am leaving Newark, April 1st. Those desiring Shackelton's Inhalation Treatment for Catarrh, etc., or supplies, call at 27 North 5th St. or Auto phone 2073. 3-5-Mon&Thus- 4t* G. L. POLLEY

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * THE BEST Sundries and Toilet Articles at Best Prices. CITY DRUG STORE 3-Registered Pharmacists-3 No guess work.

Newark, O., March 5th, 1917.

Received of Clara B. McLaughlin, Cashier of Newark Chapter No. 24 A. I. U. One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) in full settlement of my claim as beneficiary of my husband, Elmer Blizzard deceased. I thank the order for the very prompt payment of the claim.

(Signed) MARGUARITE JONES BLIZZARD. Beneficiary. 3-6-d-1t

Millinery sale of early trimmed hats, all colors at \$2 and \$2.50, all week. Margaret Boyer, 56 So. Second St.

Card of Thanks. Mrs. F. L. Courson in behalf of the Mt. Hermon church, desires to thank the ladies of the Welsh Hills. Alexandria, Granville, and surrounding community for the beautiful quilt blocks received.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. Will be paid to the person who can prove they paid me interest on piano or player piano during the past nine years. T. W. Leah. 61 Hudson ave.. phone 4562 or 1797 for appointment.

Attention, Eagles!

All Eagles are requested to be present this evening at the meeting of the local Aerie. State Vice President Harry Fegley of Delaware will be present and there is special work. Dave Murphy, president. 3-6-11

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Standard Millinery Co. has moved from 382 West Main St. to 71/2 S. Third St. (Over Sample Shoe Store) where we will be pleased to welcome all our old customers and many new ones to inspect our Spring stock of popular priced Millinery We will be known as "The Standard (Cut-Rate) Millinery Store. G. Col-3-6-Tues&Fri-41 ville, Mgr.

Dear Mrs. Housewife, think of this: \$9.50 will buy enough of our vencer-oak-flooring-beautiful to cover an average size room. The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co.

Denison's Athletic Field. President Chamberlain of Benison university, announces that surveys are now being made for the tunne through college hill to the new athletic field and that work will probably begin in the early spring.

Union Missionary Meeting. There will be a union meeting of the missionary societies of the churches of the city on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church for the surpose of completing a fedcration of the missionary societies It is desired that all churches have representation.

SWISHER SUES TO TERMINATE TRUSTEESHIP

Harry Swisher has filed a petition in common pleas court against his brother, Rollin Swisher, as trustee for the property of Harry Swisher, asking the court to term the a deed of trust made by the plaintiff to the defendant November 9, 1914, because of the illness of the plaintiff ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO defendant November 9, 1914, be-

at that time. The petition is quite lengthy and alleges that the defendant has in his possession, stocks, bonds and real estate to the value of \$250,000. besides a large amount or cash and besides a large amount of cash and other assetts and property of the Subway Committee Believes \$100 per month; one captain, \$95: 1-5-tf plaintiff, the amount, character and value of which plaintiff does not know and cannot state, because dedendant refuses to account for what is now actually in his hands as such

The property includes real estate in Les Angeles, Cal., and in this city, Swisher in his petition states that town," shouted Dr. J. G. Shirer the trusteeship was entered into for councilman from the Third Ward The ordinance providing for two years and that said deed of trust and that the defendant

Judge T. B. Fulton today granted a temporary injunction in the matter until it is finally settled before the proper court.

The Birth Announcement,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doneff of 42 Buena Vista street are the proud thing that no one else will vote for. stock of finished monuments and parents of a 12 pound son who ar- The city council's actions oftentimes

Hospital Meeting.

pital Association held last evening at the board of managers are to be the police ordinance but vetoed the elected. A full attendance is de- firemen's, because he said the police-

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries of South Fifth street, announce the over the executive's disapproval and birth of a son at their home Sunday. have since been trying to get a police To Repair Main Street. .

J. S. Woodward, clerk of council, 3-5-3t Terty on West Main street between Third street and the Raccoon creek bridge, calling attention to the ac-1916. declaring it necessary to repave the roadway.

Grange Meeting.
Wilkins Run Grange will meet tonight at the usual hour and will consider a large number of applications, the largest ever presented at single meeting. The interest in the Grange is growing and the attendance fills the hall each meeting

night.

and Jack Britton. They paid their good money out in railroad fare and \$4 per ringside seat to see an exhifour year old boys indulging in a pillow fight. Clothing Ignited.

some clothing at the home of Harr. Eiler, 74 Wallace street, and an tee of the whole alarm was sounded at 5:35 from The reporters w the North End department. The be present in fact were told not to pox of burning clothing was thrown out the second story window and there was no damage to the house

which is owned by James Mills. Arrested for Stabbing. For the alleged stabbing last Wednesday night of Sid Jones, a taxicab chauffeur, during a quarrel following a dance in East Newark, Ward Haddix, aged 17. -was arrested at his home on Eastern avenue last evening. His hearing was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon be-

fore Mayor Bigbee. Street Paving Bids. On or about March 29 advertisements will be made for four jobs of street paving and half a dozen sewer jobs to be completed during the com-

ing summer., L. C. B. A. Meeting There will be a meeting of the

C. P. A. this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Moved to Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hollabaugh of Columbus have moved to Newark and have purchased the Robert S. McCabe property at 751 Hudson avenue.

Equal Suffrage Association. The Licking County Equal Suffrage association will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday aft-

Times pleas copy.)

Burglars Get Watch. William Culp's general store at Thornport was burglarized last night and a \$55 gold watch and other merchandise were stolen, according to a telephone message today to police headquarters.

How often we hear it said of a man

sickness. For that reason it is imporwith the blood-enriching, tissue-build- [general operation. ing food in Scott's Emulsion which and is free from alcohol.

COUNCIL-POLICE FARCE GOES ON; SECRET SESSION

Councilman Shirer Admits estimate of \$3.157.95 total, for the Relations of Departments Are Laughed At

REDUCE CHIEF'S SALARY

Work Will Start This Summer

"The relations of this city council salaries, and one detective at 43 per and the police department have be- day. A rate of \$2.50 per day for come the laughing stock of the substitutes is fixed, and provision is

He then moved that council im- sidewalks must be trimmed to a been made and that defendant remittee of the whole and go into above the sidewalk level. A motion fuses to comply with same. He secret session to "formulate if possito suspend the rules and pass the prays the court to terminate the ble a valid and sensible ordinance ordinance was lost six yeas, three governing the police department." It was plain to be seen that not

only Dr. Shirer but Sylvester Beadle of the First Ward and others were disgusted with the dilly dallying, recramination, and attempts that are being made to get an ordinance through that will put the police department upon a basis of efficiency, instead of each man wanting some-The city council's actions oftentimes are disgusting exhibitions of childs' INDIATLANTIC play, and are very wearisome, but The annual meeting of the Hos- in this police matter it has reached the limit.

It all began several weeks ago when council passed two ordinances regulating the police and fire departments. Mayor Bigbee signed men were discriminated against in the matter of pay of drivers and length of vacations. Council at first opportunity passed this ordinance ordinance through as the first one was defeated upon a reconsideration

Last meeting an ordinance fathered by Harvey Alexander councilman-at-large was read for the first tion of the city council on April 20, time, and last night came up for its second reading. A motion was made and carried immediately to table it, and this one became a piece of dead legislation. Another ordinance had earlier been read for the first time fixing the number and salaries in the police department, the principal feature of which being a cut of \$15 per month in the chief's salary.

Under miscellaneous business last night Safety Director Bigbee addressed council attempting to show hypodrome which took place in the he now was laboring. Beadle be-Coliseum between Bryan Downey gan firing questions at the director regarding his dereliction in hiring substitutes to take the place of men who were off duty, and Mr. Bigbee bition which was as tame as two said he could not find men. He was asked what ordinance the department was working under and a number of others that tended to confuse A flying match head set fire to him and it was then that Dr. Shirer made his motion to go into commit-

> The reporters were not invited to be so they went home.

Councilman Beadle, chairman of the special subway committee reported that it was working along the lines suggested when appointed. and would hold a meeting Wednesday with a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He thought that work would be begun on the subway this spring.

Councilman Knauber told council that with recent collections of delinquent special assessments of \$5.-000 the amount had been reduced in three years from \$23,000 to about

When President Keller called the meeting to order all members answered roll call except Dr. Shirer, who came in a little late.

Mayor Rigbee's report was received and filed showing the following collections. City cases. fines. \$42; forfeitures, \$15; licenses, \$3; wagon fees, \$40; other collections. \$21. Total \$121. State cases: Fires, \$135; mayor's fees, \$76; officers' fees \$38.

The street committee reported that the Garfield avenue sewer, was a necessary improvement and the public service committee asked for more time to report upon certain natters referred to it.

City Auditor A. Nelson Dodd subernoon, March 8. at 2:30 o'clock in mitted his annual report for the the directors' room of the Home year ending December 11, 1916. Building association. Granville which was received and filed. It is very exhaustive and makes a docunent of 57 printed pages. The first part is taken up with detailed statements of the conditions of various bright with anticipations of clam funds, temporary accounts. Part second is one which Mr.

Poed introduced last year and shows actual transactions for 1916, financial results of 1916, total salaries and wages paid and a statement of assets and liabilities. Parts three and four of the re-

port are new features of an auditor's or woman that "they were rundown in | report, being comparative and mishealth" which accounts for their present | cellaneous statements. Part three shors a summary of receipts and expenditures, bonded indebtedness. tant that when you find you tire easily, sales and maturities of bonds past. when your nerves are troublesome or and maturities of inture bonds, disyour work is irksome, you should tribution of taxes, tax valuations strengthen your system immediately and levies, tax valuations by wards, and a disgram comparing debt and

Part four contains miscellaneous contains pure Norwegian cod liver reports, major's report, report of ity Parish House Instruction and chief engineer of the fire depart- drill. Open to visitors. ma ment, city engineer's report, and

repairs of the Service Director, Board

of Health, Board of Education, and Sinking Fund Trustees.

Safety Director C. A. Bigbee reported that specifications for a new fire alarm and police signal system were on file in his office. The protest of Wyeth & Flory against the Columbia street sewer,

was declared out of order, by the city

paving of South Buena Vista street,

the city's share of which would be

A petition was read from the lo-

cal teamsters' union asking that pay

for city teams be increased from 57

to 65 cents an hour on account of

mg the number and salaries of meni-

hers of the police department was

then read for the first time. It pro-

vides for one chief at a salary of

station house keeper, \$80; male tel-

ephone operator, \$55; two wagon

patrolmen at \$75 the first. \$80 the

second, and \$85 the third year of

service; 13 patrolmen at the same

nance that all trees overhanging

height of not less than eight teet

Resolutions.

prepare plans for a sewer on Gar-

field avenue from Boylston avenue

By Mr. Knauber-That the as-

BY THE SEA AT

(By Ema Spencer.)

bourne was a trip to Indiatlantic-by-

escort of Mr. Peel and by the courte-

moter of this big enterprise. The

beautiful Indian river wore its most

benign aspect as we crossed it that

sunny day, and it was only by the

incontestable evidence of the calen-

dar that we were forced to believe

it was February and not June. And

it is August and not June, for this

favored spot has one of the most

equable climates known and there is

but slight variation in temperature

and boating, to say nothing of a

The site of this proposed summer

rises to a gentle eminence in the

semi-tropical growth of spruce,

palms, liveoaks, palmetto and cen-

tury plants, with quantities of wild

flowers thrown in for good measure.

It is a wild and lovely bit of nature

that is being enticed from its riotous

ways to be attired in the habili-

ments of civilization. Its charm and

individuality are too strong to be-

subdued by such a change. Shell

boulevards and cement sidewalks

are in course of construction, a fine

hotel will be erected and a large

one on the west coast being finish-

ed. The entire tract has been plat-

ted and many lots have been sold. A

the public buildings and those put

up by private owners must meet cer-

tain requirements, so that the devel-

opment of the place will proceed

and not in a haphazard way.

along preconceived lines of beauty

A board walk will follow the At-

lantic coast line for three and a half

planted and Australian pine, ficus

and other decorative plants will be set out. The soil is adapted to the

cultivation of pineapples, and citrus

fruits flourish along the river side.

Strong artesian wells furnish an

A long stretch of sandy beach

affords a fine opportunity for surf

bathing and as the white-capped

waves roll up and recede they de-

posit bushels of succulent clams on

the sand. We had gathered nearly

a bucketful and the future was

WM. E. HOPKINS.

abundant supply of white sulphur

the year round.

beauty.

sy of Mr. Kowen Hoven, the pro-

Melbourne, Fla., March 4.—One

to Essex street: adopted.

be fixed at \$200; adopted.

The ordinance by Mr. Adams fix-

the high cost of horse feed.

r, for the reason that it had that been that I me the three transfers of H Wells reported an

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\$10,000 IS RAISED. New Concord, March 6.-Yesterday amid great enthusiasm Muskingum College students passed the \$10,000 goal they had set for themselves toward the \$500,000 fund. At the close of the day \$10,370 had from what we are told, it would been raised. The students are try-seem that when midsummer arrives ing to raise \$100,000 by tounders' it is equally difficult to believe that it is August and not Inva.

Simple Way to End Chafing.

Of the face and hands and add The island that separates the Atlantic ocean and the Indian River is much to your personal appearance a half-mile wide here, and Indiat- and comforts is by the use of Sheer-Pharmacists—3 Witnessed the Farce.

Less work.

A large number of boxing fans processary at headquarters one at plant and one in the daytime, and bus last evening and witnessed the bus last evening and witnessed the foot out difficulties under which lantic on the east with its wonder—

A half-mile wide here, and Indiatation three and one-half miles in length, taking its name from the waters that lave its shores, the Atlantic on the east with its wonder—

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DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE constant appeal to one's sense of AT CHARTER ELECTION and winter resort is not flat and barren as one might suppose, but TUESDAY, MARCH 13 center and is covered with a rich

Be it understood by the voters of Newark that at the election called for March 13, the question of deciding whether Newark shall have a new charter will first be decided, and if a new charter is favored, then at the same election the voters choose men to write into a new charter the provisions for the improvement of our city government. All other details of the proposed change are pier built on the Atlantic side, the ahead of us.

After the charter has been written by the men of the voters' choice. it is then referred to all the voters prominent architect has designed all for their approval. Every safeguard is thus put around this all important question. Nothing can be done without bringing all the details into the light of publicity. There is no movement on foot to establish any particular form of city government management, and the action is only a preliminary toward establishing miles and tennis courts and golf courses will be arranged. Three efficiency in our city affairs. It is sincerely hoped that the thousand cocoanut trees are to be

voters will see the importance of this election to the future welfare of Newark and that a full vote will be registered, next week. Tuesday. CITIZENS EFFICIENT GOVERN-

G-6d1t MENT LEAGUE.

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broth. Acting upon the invisible logic that two hands are better than one, the bucket was placed for a moment upon the sand, so that the clams might be gathered with both hands. The Atlantic was swift to recognize the psychological moment and to take advantage of it. And as it swept both bucket and clams out to sea, you should have heard it roar. It was a perfectly good granite bucket, too, and we couldn't see that the Atlantic had any use for it.

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(March 6, 1892.)

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The regular meeting of the Board

of Education was held last night with

Examining physician of the B. & O

C. W. Hedrick and his wife were in

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(March 6, 1902.) Miss Ella Jones, daughter of Mrs

Jane Jones of North Third street,

after an illness of some time. She

had been a popular teacher in the

The Ladies Home and Foreign

retary, Mrs. Alice Hoover; Treasuer,

Miss Cora Colman entertained the

who will be her guest for a few days.

The Chicago Stock Company will

open at the Auditorium Monday even-

ing for a week of unusual strong

Meyer Bros. & Co. will have for exhibit next week, the portrait of Mr. Otto Meyer, the violinist by S. Ailen

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"My nerves went back on me, and I got so I rolled and tumbled halt the night before I got to sleep And when I got up in the morning felt tired and fagged out. I had bad tastes in my mouth, and when I'd bend over and raise up quickly. ny head would throb and ache and

'd get dizzy.
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Gossip From State House

Columbus, March 6 .-- While difering from the Kansas double elecion board plan, a bill has been inroduced in the Ohio General assemoly by Senator Gilmore of Preble county which is designed to accomclish the same thing as the Kansas rlan-quicker returns on election

It provides for opening the ballot Harry J. Richardson on West Locust boxes at stated intervals on election street.
day for the purpose of canvassing Mrs. the vote and thus avoid delay by Laird, one of Newark's substantial ate's lead. deferring the count until the polls and prominent citizens died last close. It will enable election boards night at eleven o'clock at her home to eliminate many precincts, it is

There are many, other new features to the Gilmore bill. It provides for one universal registration this year and no further general registration. A card system would be used to list all voters. Failing to vote for three years would result in the cancellation of the electors registration card and in order to again vote he or she would have to make application for registration as a new voter. The bill seeks to place deputy state supervisors of elections and the chief clerks on a straight salary basis instead of allowing them compensation according to the number of died at her home Wednesday evening precincts. In counties having a population of 300,000 or more the supervisors would receive \$3,500 and Newark public schools for some the chief elerk \$4,500 a year; in years. counties having a population of 150,-000, supervisors. \$2,700 ; chief clerk, Missionary Society of the Second \$3,200; in counties having a popula- Presbyterian church met Friday aftion of 50,000 supervisors, \$1,200, ternoon and the following officers chief clerk. \$1,800; in counties hav- were elected. President Mrs. Omer ing a population of 20,000, super- Crane, Vice Presidents, Mrs. A. Milvisors, \$1,000; clerk, \$1,500; in ler, Mrs. James Larimore, Mrs. James counties of less than 20,000, super- Jones and Mrs. George Webber. Sec-

visors, \$600; clerk, \$1,000. Governor Cox is said to be favor- Mrs. Woodbridge; Secertary of Literable to the measure introduced by ature, Miss Alice Ball. Senator Gilmore, but owing to the press of other matters it may not be "No Name" club at her home on passed this session. The governor is Indiana street Saturday afternoon. said to favor a general survey of Mrs. A. C. Dickinson will return to the election laws between the close Newark this evening after a short of the present session of the general visit in Mt. Vernon. She will be acassimbly and the next session. companied by Mrs. C. F. Baldwin.

assubly and the next session. The appropriation bill carrying out the recommendations of Governor Cox in his biennial budget was said to be ready today for introduction in the house by the finance plays. committee. Passage of this bill will probably be the last act of the assembly before it recesses Thursday.

The emergency tax measure was before the lower house today for action. it passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote and is also expected to pass the house. County auditors in every county in the state are waiting for the passage of this act so they may proceed with the annual assessment of personal property which is to begin early in

An attempt will be made to pass he Hunter bill to appropriate \$1.0.4 00 for a new woman's building at Ohio State University before the recess Thursday. Governor Cov will sign the bill if it is passed supporters of the measure said today, although he did not include it in his budget recommendations.

The Reynolds bill to authorize the creation of a reservoir at the junction of Summit, Geauga and Portage counties having been reported favorably for passage is on the House calendar for passage today. Republican Floor Leader Frank Reighard of the House declared to-

lution offered in the house late yes-COLD GONE! HEAD terday by Representative James Reynolds of Cleveland at the in-"But we shall insist that it be a fair investigation," said Rieghard. The Reynolds' resolution provides **AND NOSE CLEAR**

the house and three to be appoint- First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

nesses and compel their attendance Don't stay stuffed-up! and the production of books and records. They are to investigate ex-Quit blowing and snuffling! penses of organizations and individdose of "Pape's Cold Compound" uals in the pre-primary and pretaken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold election campaign. The committee is to report to the next session with either in the head, chest, body or recommendations for strengthening limbs.

Over the opposition of the Ohio It promptly opens clogged-up nosgraduate nurses association, the trils and air passages; stops nasty senate last night passed the Wright discharge or nose running; relieves bill amending the nurses registration sick headache, duliness, feverishness, law established two years ago. low-sore throat, sneezing, soreness and ering the educational qualifications stiffness.

so as to permit grammar grade pupils to become registered nurses. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and The Terrell bill for relief of costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It cities, an administration measure, acts without assistance, tastes nice, introduced last night will be pressed and causes no inconvenience. Don't for immediate passage in the senate. accept a substitute. Republicans will oppose it and urge

WOMEN WHO FADE EARLY, How often we hear the expres-Hasn't she grown old!" Her friends see it. Her husband sees it. She realizes it herself with a pang. Often she knows the reason, some female Constipation? derangement has fastened itself upon her and makes it almost impossible for her to drag around from day A Wineglassful of Tollo Water Will member there is one tried and true remedy for their condition, and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for more than forty years has been restoring women to health and happiness. Try it! Constipation poisons the system

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after taking a wineglassful of Tollo The world of music always gives Water, your constipation will be rean enthusiastic reception to a new lieved and you will be feeling fine. Victor duet by Gluck and Homer Keep taking it before breakfast and this month these two great for several mornings and the poison voices have again united to make the system has absorbed from define song even lovlier to our ears. They sing "The Crucifix" by Jean cayed food in the bowels will be removed and you will feel strong and Faure, which is rapidly becoming vigorous; your skin will become as great a favorite as this same com-clear and free from pimples, and poser's, "The Palms." Gluck and there will be no more morning Homer realize its high level of inspiration, and they make it a thing This wonderful water is Nature's of eloquent beauty indeed. Marone remedy for constipation and cel Journet, the great basso, has billiousness and is bottled only at its home, Dawson Springs, Kentucky, but you can get a bottle from any drug store for 15 cents. Do it to-theard in a sacred number. In "O of the convention room of the convention room in the convention room." drug store for 15 cents. Do it to-heard in a sacred number. In "O of the court house.

day and get back on the road to Salutaris" Journet enters the spirit "Worship is universal," he said, health Advantisement of the old Latin hymn as deenly as "and religion is more than creed. Jesus of the old Latin hymn as deeply as said except your rightecusness shall he enters into the operatic roles which have made him famous as a singer of intense dramatic force singer of intense dramatic force.

SENATOR MILLER'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED CRITICIZING SENATE

Messrs. Huston, Miller, Moser, Taylor and Taafel present, President Wells Columbus, March 6 .- The Ohio Mrs. Laura Partee of Birmingham, enate yesterday adopted a resolution Ala., is in the city the guest of Mrs. criticizing the national senate for refusing to pass the armed neutrality bill as requested by President Wilson. Mrs. Edith Laird, wife of W. B. The house quickly followed the Sen-

> Following is the text of the resolution:

"Be it resolved: That the general assembly of Ohio deplores the situ Miss Fannie Graves , visited Miss Moors class at High School today. ation which has been created by a piti-Many citizens of Newark and ful minority of the United States friends of Mr. G. B. Smythe, called senate through the simple lack of at his home to pay their respects to cloture rule and that in the calm our foremost citizen, it being his 84th survey of the menacing international condition we record ourselves in sympathy with the aims and purposes of President Wilson and wish to lend the city today. Mrs. Hedrick will re- our cheers to that great majority of main for a few days and visit friends.

are quite capable of arresting the This address was one of a series of flames without calling the police.

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those people were religious so far as creed or ceremony were concerned. Re-



REV. J. W. GRIMMER,

our cheers to that great majority of the national congress which has been standing behind him with heart and vote."

The resolution was offered by Senator Miller of Licking county and a copy of the resolution was ordered sent to congress.

When there is a fire the firemen of by the resolution was ordered sent to congress.

When there is a fire the firemen of by the light capable of arresting the light conditions and right counters are nevertheless closely ailied, and one can have very little of religion without right-coursess.

"When men and nations have a sufficient amount of genuine religion the problem of capital and labor-will disappear: sectarianism and bigotry will vanish; wars will cease and the spirit of brotherhood shall have universal sway."

seek to answer fundamental questions. The other two subjects are "What is Christianity?" and "What is Univer-

Christianity?" and "what is officer-salism?"

Meetings are held each Friday night at 8 o'clock in the convention room of the court house, Mr. Grimmer is addressing these meetings He is pastor of a church at Bellville and is president of the Ohio Young People's Christian Union and a member of the executive board of the Ohio Universalist convention.

FIVE MILE HIKE IS **GOOD FOR APPETITE** TEUSCHER DECLARES 🖊

A. P. "Dutch" Teuscher and two athletic sons, Kenneth and Willard, received an invitation to participate in a chicken dinner at the Charles Bader home five miles south of the city, Sunday. It is needless to say that it was accepted and "Dutch" and his boys started on a hike for the farm. A snow storm came up while on the road and the pater familias was in favor of abandoning the hike but his hopefuls kept his waning courage up by painting word pictures of noodles and chicken at the end of the journey, which was finally reached and a good time enjoyed. The return start home was made in the face of the blizzard raging late Sunday afterarrived safely and today is boasting to his friends of what a wonderful curative power hiking exercises over the human system.

SUMMIT.

Thurman Swick has moved his family in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swick. A. M. Braid has returned home after spending a wek in Huntingdon,

Judson Delancy of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday with his fam-

James Carmichal spent Sunday with Pert Pound and family. Rev. Mr. Norris filled his appointment at the Valley Sunday. The attendance at the Sunday school was

very good, 52 being present. Hugh Van Winkle has moved his family from the Alonzo McDowell farm to Outville, where he will be engaged in well drilling.



"Feeling Tough, Jim----

I had bad spells like that, too--lazy, blue, no 'pep'--until wife gave me

Instant Postum

instead of coffee

Now I sleep Better, smile oftener, and nerves behave. Never knew how harmful coffee was 'till I quit it. Why don't you try Postum?"

"There's a Reason"

The World War a Year Ago Today-March 6. The German offensive at Verdun

Church street.

entered a third phase, an attack from the northwest, on the western bank of the Meuse.

British relief expedition in Mesopotamin, under General Aylmer, reached Essinn, on the Tigris, within seven miles of Kut-el-Amara, where General Townshend's force was surrounded.

Two Years Ago Today. Venizelos resigned as premier of

The man who boasts that all his day that Republicans in the House life he has never wasted any time would not oppose a probe of elec- may have time to burn after he is tion expenses as proposed in a reso- dead.